



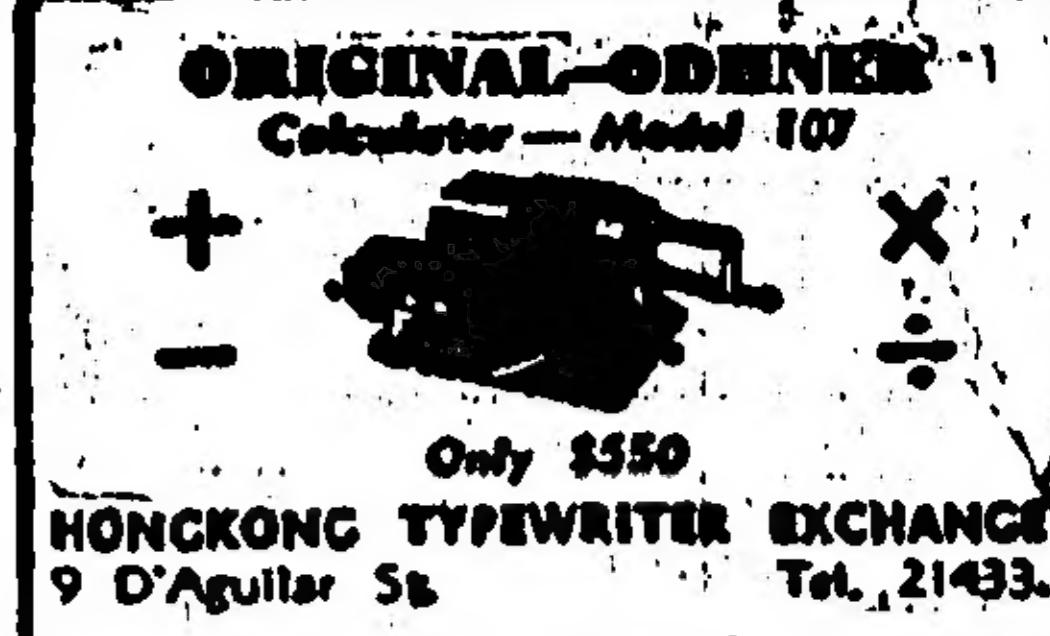
CHINA MAIL

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

In Praise Of Prowess

THE running of a measured mile by a human being in less than four minutes is an historical event; that it has been accomplished by Roger Bannister, an Englishman, must give a sense of delight and deep satisfaction to all Britons. This has been the most elusive of all athletic targets since the Greeks organised the original olympiads, and over the years men have striven to achieve what was once regarded as the impossible. That an Englishman should be the first to run a contested mile race in less than four minutes is also not without significance. Despite the so-called decline of Britain and her people (due, according the apologists, to the strains and stresses of two world wars) she has still been able to bring off quite a few important "firsts" of international importance during recent years. Britain was the first to establish a commercial jet airline service; the first to fly a jet bomber on a non-stop two-way Atlantic flight; it was a British team of mountaineers, together with Sherpa Tensing, which first climbed to the summit of Everest. These accomplishments are not recalled in any sense of boasting, but they do show, as does Roger Bannister's great performance, that Britons as a nation and Britons as individuals still retain the pioneering flair. There is also this to be noted about Bannister's achievement: while it has all the appearance of being an individual performance, the breaking of the world's mile record was, in fact, a team show. For Bannister to cover the distance in 3:59.4 it required Chris Brasher to set a cracking pace at the start and for Chris Chataway to keep on pacing Bannister after the first strider had dropped out of the race. The final triumph was Bannister's, but he owed as much to his running mates as did Hillary and Tensing to their colleagues in the conquering of Everest. It is right and proper to praise prowess, but in doing so it is becoming to acknowledge the contribution which team spirit invariably makes to the realisation of targets and the creation of new records.

DIEN BIEN PHU'S LAST HOURS Fragmentary Reports Reveal Final Drama GEN de CASTRIES' PHONE GOES INTO SILENCE

London, May 8. Strict military censorship last night still withheld any detailed description of the last hours of the fortress of Dien Bien Phu and its fall before the onslaught of the Indo-China Vietminh rebels.

But fragmentary despatches heavily delayed and received out of order from Reuters correspondent, Denys Corley Smith, gave these glimpses of yesterday's action. They disclose the use of a new Chinese multi-rocket weapon, the "Peking Organ."

Each of the following paras represents a fragmentary message:

Hanoi, May 7.

The Vietminh continued their all-out offensive against all Dien Bien Phu outposts except the southernmost. French Union forces began to feel munitions shortage...

The rebels overran half of two eastern positions where General Christian de Castries is counter-attacking. The garrison is holding fast....

A general Communist attack on the centre of the fortress has struck with extreme violence...

A French officer described the situation as "critical" because of the ammunition shortage. He said the besieged forces consist of 12 infantry battalions, four artillery batteries, about 10 light tanks plus various services.

An officer said the French Air Force cannot support the ground forces. Fighting is at such close quarters that it is impossible to strike the Vietminh without hitting the defenders at the same time...

Fighting continued throughout daylight hours. The Vietminh driving deeper into the north-eastern defences are using a new Chinese 10-barrel multi-rocket weapon called a "Peking Organ." It resembles the "Stalingrad Organ" used by the Russians in the second world war...

The French garrison has lost all high ground...

The Vietminh have had very heavy losses in men. Since last Monday's attack they had burrowed trenches closer to the perimeter on all sides of the fortress. Last night their mortars began to pound General de Castries' trench works working up to a crescendo by eight o'clock. Two hours later the Vietminh, who had crawled as close as they could to the French outposts, rose in thousands from their trenches and charged screaming into the attack....

Fighting is the bitterest since the Dien Bien Phu battle began...

A Paris despatch told of the last live word out of the fortress itself.

General de Castries spoke on the radio telephone to the

French High Command in Hanoi and his last words—according to a well-informed source—were these: "They are a few metres away, now they are everywhere..." After that there was only static on the telephone—Reuter.

BACKS TO THE WALL

Hanoi, May 7. Fighting with their backs almost literally to the wall, the Franco-Vietnamese defenders of Dien Bien Phu's shrinking perimeter today had only about half a mile in which to manoeuvre to prevent the Vietminh "pinchers" from snapping together from east and west.

The fighting is now the most violent and desperate of the whole of the campaign to save the entrenched camp. It centres in Brigadier-General Christian de Castries' Command Post under the shell-pocked earth.

After a heavy artillery preparation on Thursday evening, battalion after battalion of Vietminh poured out of the trenches only a few dozen yards from the French positions and hurled themselves against the outposts which held about a company of French troops.

The Vietminh attackers outnumbered the French ten to one blew up the last of opposing barbed wire defences and then hacked their way with knives and grenades towards General de Castries' headquarters.

Throughout Thursday afternoon large scale Vietminh troop movements were seen on the camp's eastern flank.

Taking advantage of the fine weather, General de Castries called the French Air Force to carry out a heavy bombardment on the rear of the Vietminh positions east and northeast of his command.

HEAVY BARRAGE

Towards 8 p.m. (local time) a barrage was put down on the three north-east and east support points. The Vietminh

gunners were "saturating" the posts with the 105' and 120 millimetre guns, their 81 mortars and their recoilless 75's. Their shrapnel heaving under the pounding of enemy shells, General de Castries' men awaited the inevitable. Vietminh onslaught. About 8 p.m. their positions in the south-west of the outpost were also attacked.

Tonight's decision here was reached in talks held separately between General Walter B. Smith, leader of the American delegation, Mr Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, and M. Bidault.

After further talks tomorrow M. Bidault is expected to approach the Soviet delegation to settle the incoming arrangements of the peace talks.

There was no meeting of the "Big Three" tonight as had been foreshadowed by the French spokesman earlier.

General Bedell Smith had a 20-minute talk with Mr Eden and then called on M. Bidault. It was assumed in the Western delegations here that the Communist side would agree to meet on Indo-China tomorrow if it is proposed by the West—Reuter.

Indo-China Talks Beginning Today

Geneva, May 7.

Britain, France and the United States agreed here tonight to try to start the postponed Indo-China peace talks here tomorrow. French delegation sources said.

But a final decision would be taken tomorrow morning after M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, had received reports of tonight's Cabinet meeting in Paris on the Indo-China situation after the fall of Dien Bien Phu.

When Premier Laniel announced the news to a hushed Assembly, there were no demonstrations and members of Parliament were disinclined to indulge in incriminations at this stage.

At the same time, some voices were already raised to demand a change in the leadership of the country.

General Pierre Billot, dissident Gaullist leader and one time French military representative at the United Nations, said in the lobbies: "I hope the Government will have the decency to disappear. This is time for new men and for national union in the face of adversity. We ought without delay to constitute a government going from the Socialists on the right to the Gaullists on the right."

M. Laniel's statement in the Assembly that the fall of Dien Bien Phu would not lead to any change in the instructions given to the French delegation at Geneva and that no settlement would be accepted by France unless it safeguarded French troops and French interests was approved by those who heard the Premier.

But some anxiety was being expressed lest the fall of the garrison laid France open to further military setbacks in Tonkin.

M. Jean Letourneau, who was Minister for Indo-China for three years up until 1951 said: "It must not be forgotten that the loss of Dien Bien Phu, however painful, does not create any immediate strategic danger elsewhere in Indo-China."

The Vietminh's new gains brought them within grenade range of most of the dozen or so support points still in French hands.

The Vietminh were also digging their approach trenches more rapidly and had almost reached the "street square."

The problem of parachuting supplies was getting more precarious too. The recovery of containers which fell in enemy territory was a costly business for the exhausted French defenders who had to run the gauntlet of the Vietminh's automatic weapons—Franco-Press.

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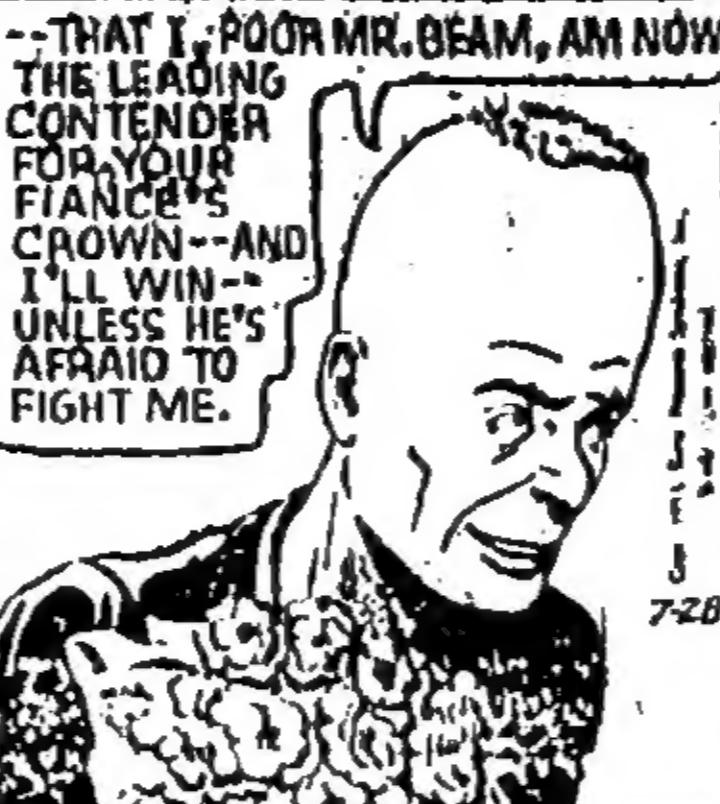
SUNDAY MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M. Paramount

THE WAR OF THE WORLDS

MANDRAKE THE

MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



FILMS—CURRENT AND COMING

By JANE ROBERTS

Trying to forecast films even on the basis of sure fire information seems to get more and more hazardous.

"CHARGE OF THE

Lancers", which would,

I think, have amused you and

not suffered at all from the

proximity of a grizzly-jawed

Errol Flynn in "THE CHARGE

OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE"

was withdrawn before it

started and will probably be

shown later on the Errol

Flynn re-issue having been put

in rather hastily because

"THE DAUGHTERS OF

DESTINY" proved a little

heavy going for regular

cinema goers.

"MARIKA" turned out to be

a little too Continental for our

action-loving public too, so her

reign was a little shorter than

anticipated. The consequent

telescoping made room for

"THE WOODEN HORSE" which

I hope you managed to see if

you couldn't during its first

run.

"OLIVER TWIST" completely

missed the boat, due to the

brashness and staying power of

the evergreen Mr Flynn, helped

out, of course, by the delectable

Olivier DeMille.

So now, taking the plunge

into this week's bunch, here's

what is scheduled at the time of

going to the PHEO.

The PHEO has at last

opened and on Thursday there

I saw "THE SWORD AND THE

ROSE". Having tried to tell

you about the film from the

unpleasant viewpoint of a

Press Book I can now give you

first hand information—which is

infinitely preferable.

At the KING'S and the

PRINCESS, "AMBUSH AT

TOMAHAWK GAP" will be on

over the week-end, then

"ROMAN HOLIDAY" comes

back for a short while, with

Bing Crosby's delightful

"LITTLE BOY LOST" following.

Briefly, the story is about

four men released from a

five year sentence in Tucson

Gaol who set out to find the

money from the robbery they

were convicted of committing.

One of the partners was never

caught and they're not sure if he's now

alive or dead. Their search

leads them to the old ghost

town of Tomahawk — ghost

towns always intrigue me and

the one brief flashback to what

this one was in its heyday five

years previously serves to intensify

the present loneliness of

the place.

It's difficult to grade the

standard of acting of the four main

characters, though John

Hodiak is, I think, the best.

Ray Teal as the old man of

the quartet, not wholly bad,

draws the character well and

the vicious younger man, David

Brian, deals competently with

his role. As the youngest

member of the four, John

Derek bears a striking resem-

blance to a younger Errol

Flynn and although he doesn't

have quite as much to do as

the others, is still convincing.

There's magnificent sand

storm in the ghost town where

these uneasy companions are

searching and the tension be-

tween them—confined by the

storm to one room in an old

saloon—is admirably conveyed.

Maria Elena Marques, with

no understandable dialogue

(throughout the film she speaks

in Navajo dialect, which is

never translated) plays her part

well. It's not meant to be a

part at all, in the true sense of

the word I think, merely a

stone from which the other

characters strike flint.

There are one or two points

never quite cleared up, but in-

stead of detracting from the

feeling of pleasure one gets

after having seen a good film,

these little mental question-

marks seem to increase the

general sense of satisfaction.

They leave you wondering.

EMOTIONAL PICTURE

After an emotional picture,

it's always a bit embarrassing

when the lights go up. An

awful lot of people are caught

surreptitiously stuffing handker-

chiefs into handbags (and even

rather seen 'em) and hiding

them in trouser pockets.

IT'S DIFFERENT

"THE CAPTAIN'S

DAUGHTER" is a picture for

those who like something

different in the way of enter-

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Atomic Pioneer Says H-Bomb Is The End Of The Age

London. When Prof. Frederick Soddy heard that the hydrogen bomb had been exploded he exclaimed: "Well, that puts the lid on it."

He was interviewed at seaside Brighton where he lives so quietly in retirement that even his neighbours scarcely know he is the man who started the atomic age.

The greatest scientific honours, including the Nobel Prize, are behind him now and Dr Soddy likes to amuse himself with abstract mathematics or just watch the sea.

At 76 he feels he has earned this calm after a life of pioneering a new science.

"It's the end of the age," he said of the H-bomb. "I must go to the movies to see the film of the American explosion."

Tall, grey, alert with a fabulous memory for long ago names and places, Soddy denied a legend that he experimented with radioactivity because a kid stood him up on a date 54 years ago and he bought some radium to while away that night in his laboratory.

"I was walking along Maritime Street in 1903," he said, when I saw an advertisement for some radium in Britain's window. With it I was able to prove that helium could be produced by transmutation.

"I was working with Sir William Ramsay then. But earlier Rutherford and I showed that thorium under radioactivity gave off Argon. We were lucky

Asking A Lot

Midland, Oklahoma. Marcella Locke, Chairman of the Convention of Oklahoma Business and Professional Women's Club, instructed 300 delegates to "wear a hat you're tired of" to the opening convention session.

She said the hats would all be put on a table and everyone would be told to select another one. United Press.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



Copy 1954 by NEA Berney, Inc. T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"You bet me five dollars we'd be broke by the end of the month, but the bank statement shows we've got a dollar sixty-eight—pay me!"

It Took A Lady Otter To Do The Trick

Vancouver. The old axiom, "never underestimate the power of a woman," also applies to a lady otter in Vancouver's Stanley Park zoo.

Zoo officials are depending on her to do what they and an architect have failed to do.

Since last January, the Park zoo employees have been faced with the problem of keeping their otters before the public.

Despite the architect's designs for maximum staging in the new \$12,000 otter pond, and applied animal psychology by zoo attendants, the otters remain anti-social.

The first two furry underwater dwellers placed in the pond took advantage of a high centre-placed abstract runway to leap from it over the fence and away to Vancouver Island where they were originally caught.

Three more otters were brought to the pond.

Zoo employees attempted to do what the famed psychologist Pavlov learned about conditioned reflexes. Pavlov rang a bell before a dog in the presence of food. The food resulted in salivary action on the part of the dog. The food is taken away and the bell was rung again. The dog salivated.

NOT FOOLED The zoo people put the otters in a special service yard. There they soon began to get accustomed to their keepers, who by now thought the otters had lost their fear of people.

The otters were put back into the pond for public view. But unlike Pavlov's dog, the otters weren't fooled. Placed in the pond they immediately disappeared into their holes when people arrived.

The otters were taken back to the service yard for a refresher course. But this also failed to show the desired results.

Recently, a lady otter was brought to the pool, and apparently due to the greater exhibitionist tendency of the female of the species, she began to overcome shyness.

Zoo keeper Alan Best hopes the other otters will take their cue from her. United Press.

KICKING GONG AROUND Milford, Conn. The board of education decided to use horns, bells or gongs in a new fire alarm system. After it agreed on gongs it was learned the plans called for horns. The board reconsidered and voted for horns. United Press.

Facets Of Life In Spain Today

Madrid. Since the Columbus epic rebounded and America "discovered" Spain and set up bases here, the natives have been rushing to learn English. But in the midst of Spain's anti-British "return to Gibraltar" campaign "learn English" advertisements look like high treason. So one language school bought a lot of newspaper space to assure that English is the language of 150,000,000 Americans, 14,000,000 Canadians, 8,000,000 Australians. The 50,000,000 English weren't mentioned.

The first to suffer from the arrival of the Americans and the jet age are the Spanish señoritas. As American officials pour into the capital to organize bases, wago demands of Spanish servant girls has stepped up correspondingly. Girls previously content with 200 pesetas a month, now are asking 400 pesetas (five and 10 dollars respectively.) It's peanuts to the Americans, but hard for Spanish housewives on a lower budget. No maid would mean no siesta.

NEW HEART-THROB

Newest heart-throb among the bullfighters is Angel Peralta. He fights the bull from horseback—a highly specialised art. Because he's in such demand Peralta travels round countryside in a specially prepared truck. In the back go his three horses. In a middle compartment is a room fitted out with four bunks for Peralta and his three assistants. In a third compartment rides the bull he's going to kill.

Some belligerent non-smokers are going to attempt to succeed where publicly about lung cancer, the rising cost of tobacco and New Year resolutions have failed. Sometime in May there will be formed in Madrid an anti-smokers' league determined to eliminate once and for all the "noxious weed."

POW. STRIKE It's an old wives' tale to say that Spaniards don't work. There are lots of them slogging away 12 hours and more a day to keep economically afloat. But if there's a reasonable way to dodge a job the Spaniard will find the loophole. It's as hard to find a Spanish male who has ever washed a dish as it is to find an American male who hasn't. So it wasn't surprising to see returning members of the Blue Division stake the claim that it was Spanish officers who led a strike in POW camps to protest Russian attempts to make officers do manual labour. According to the Spaniards, tough-blonded German colonels were hosing away in the fields when a small group of Spanish officers arrived at one camp. "We are Spanish officers and we will not do manual labour," they said. And they didn't.

Spain's art centre—the Prado—one of the world's most famous galleries is going to be enlarged. Funds have been approved to give the Prado 16 more showrooms.

ODDMENTS

If you go to the theatre in Spain you are expected to laugh. Some 85 per cent of all new plays are comedies—Plans to turn the Gran Via, Madrid's gayest, most illuminated thoroughfare, into a one-way traffic street have been called off—Latest thing in headgear is a halo of torches illuminated by a battery for girls making their first Holy Communion—Newest faces round about are the latest members of the National Football Federation. After Spain was beaten in the world cup football elimination series out went the old gang lock stock and barrel. United Press.

Deserved Title

Oporto, Portugal. Jose Fonseca devoured 60 boiled eggs, three litres of wine, a bottle of beer, a pound of bread and several soft drinks at one sitting to win the official title of Portugal's "King of Eggheads." He said he didn't have the slightest trace of indigestion. United Press.

LEE WORLD

4 SHOWS FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

LONDON FILM PROPS
ROBERT MORLEY MAURICE EVANS
THE STORY OF GILBERT and SULLIVAN
Color by TECHNICOLOR
PAUL MARTIN GREEN STARRING EILEEN HERLIE
A LAUDER GILLIAT PRODUCTION

MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW
LEE THEATRE GREAT WORLD
at 11.30 a.m. RKO Radio presents COLOUR CARTOONS & VARIETY PROGRAMME
at 12.30 p.m. RKO Radio presents WALT DISNEY'S COLOUR CARTOONS
At Reduced Prices!

GREAT WORLD LEE Theatre
TO-MORROW MONDAY 10TH MAY

A THOUSAND AND ONE MIRACLES OF ENTERTAINMENT!
A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS
KEYES - STEVENS - JENGINS
CORNEL WILDE
Screen Play by William H. Pulten, Richard Lengsfeld, Jack Henley - Produced by SAMUEL BISCHOF
Directed by ALFREDO R. GREEN - A COLUMBIA REPRINT

Paramount Theatre

Shantung St., Mongkok, Kowloon. Tel: 54530
Final Showing To-day at 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

Romancing!...Dancing!...Girls!...and
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!

GIVE A GIRL A BREAK
SUNG BY MARCE AND GENE CHAMPION-REYNOLDS
M-G-M'S SKYSCRAPER MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

To-morrow — "DRAGON SEED"
(M-G-M Picture)
SUNDAY MORNING SHOW, TO-MORROW AT 10.30 A.M.
R.K.O. CARTOONS
Reduced Prices at 20c., 40c. & 70c.

ORIENTAL SHOWING TO-DAY
2.30-5.30-7.30-9.30 p.m.

ON OUR NEW GIANT WIDE SCREEN!

MARILYN MONROE CINEMASCOPE
BETTY GRABLE LAUREN Bacall HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE
A MILLIONAIRE WILLIAM HOLDEN
TECHNICOLOR
SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30
"STOOGES VARIETY COMEDY PROGRAMME"

The Four Million

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Ronald jeans' Comedy

"Count Your Blessings"

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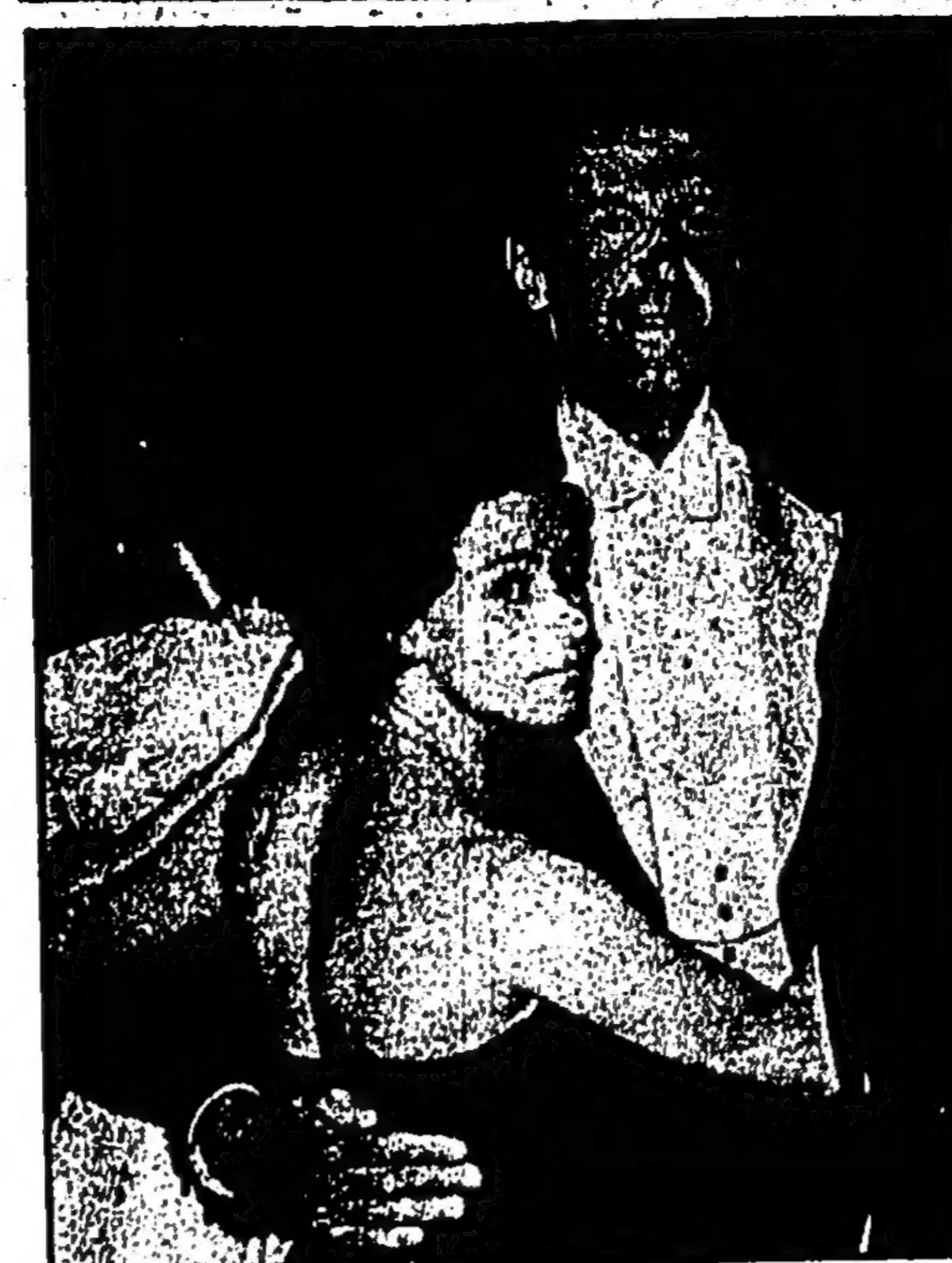


IN the beautiful grounds of Arundel Castle, Sussex, the home of the Duke of Norfolk, the 1st Battalion, The Royal Sussex Regiment, recently received its new Colours from Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother. Her Majesty having a closer look at the Colours after the ceremony. (Army News).

RIGHT: Princess Margaret dancing with the Duke of Beaufort at a ball at Weston Birt, Gloucestershire. The Princess was a guest of the Duke for the Olympic horse trials. (Express).



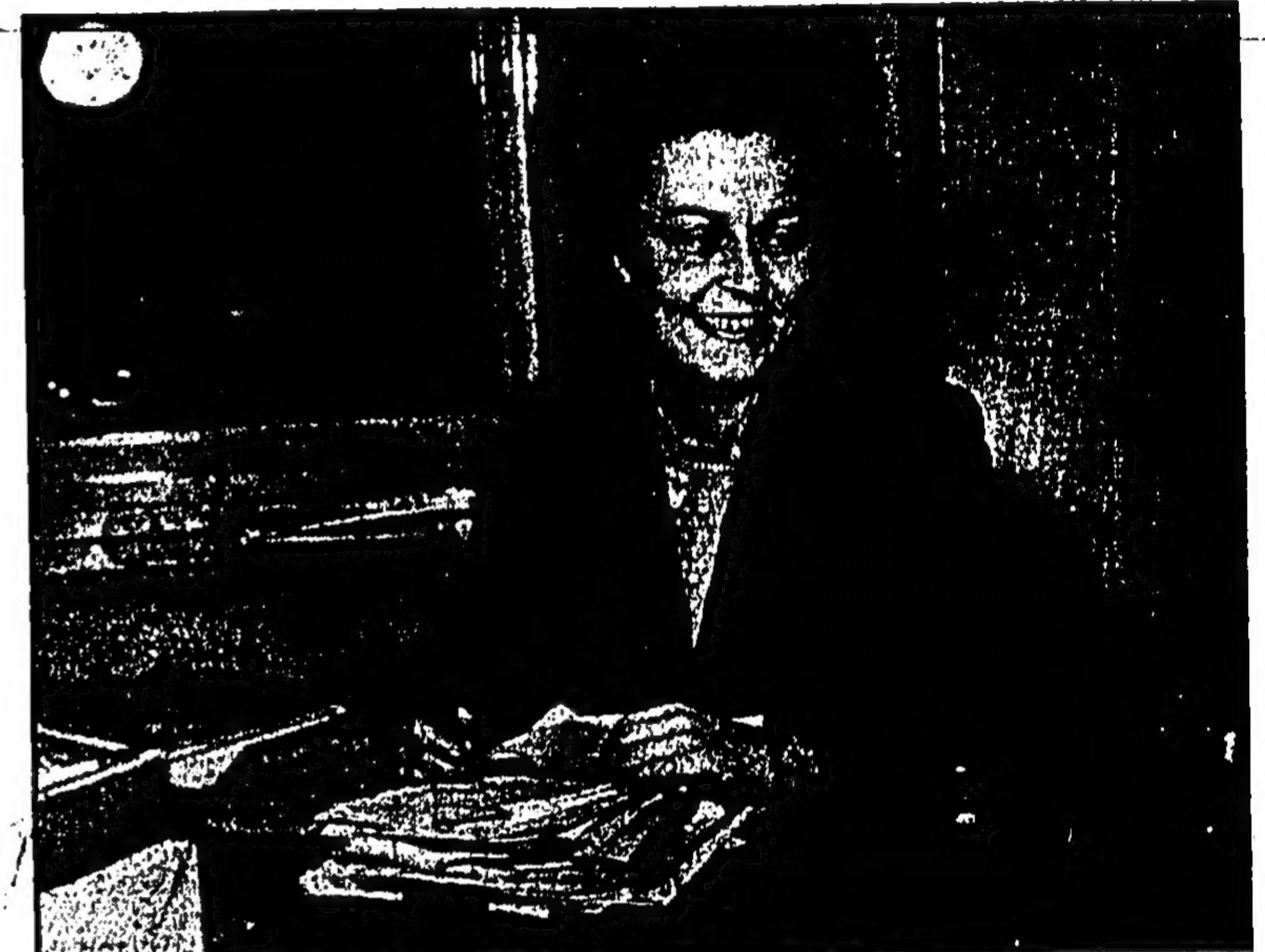
ACTRESS Constance Smith arriving at Her Majesty's Theatre, London, for the first night of the play, "Teahouse of the August Moon." Miss Smith wears a Chinese dress of lime green satin embroidered with gold. (Express).



A group of the "Glorious Glosters," some of them veterans of the Korean war, looking over locomotive No. 5017, which has been named after their Regiment, at Gloucester Central Station.



THE object of their admiration is a miniature railway with traffic in full swing. A study in expressions made at the Model Railway Exhibition in Central Hall, Westminster. (Express).



GROUP Officer Jean Conan Doyle, youngest child of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle (creator of Sherlock Holmes), who has become Inspector of the Women's Royal Air Force. The new post does not carry any higher rank or pay, but calls for a lot of travel. (Express).



AUSTRALIAN-BORN Sadler's Wells ballerina, Elaine Fifield, who is married to John Lanchbury, the conductor, photographed with her 10-day-old daughter, Margaret Selina. (Central).



DENNIS PRICE, 38-year-old film star and stage actor, who was found unconscious in a gas-filled room in Kensington recently. He was revived and taken to hospital. (Express).



LOWER LEFT: Lord de L'Isle and Dudley, VC, prepares some of the exhibits in the armoury of Penshurst Place, his Kent home, before throwing open the 14th century "stately home" to visitors. Visitors were first admitted 131 years ago. (Express).

NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

DAIRY
IRISH
CHOCOLATES

BUSINESS ON THE SWING-UP

From Donald Ludlow

New York. AMERICA'S businessmen have good news for President Eisenhower.

The businessmen are cheerful — and it's always been an axiom of the President's advisers that only by "thinking slumps" will a real recession develop.

The authoritative Wall Street Journal has just completed a survey of 230 bankers and businessmen from Boston to Los Angeles, and found them in buoyant mood. Any doubts they have had for 1954 are rapidly vanishing before the healthy sales charts.

And the most buoyant of all are those key men — the builders. Easier-to-get mortgage money has started a surge in private home buying. Many builders claim their programmes will be even bigger than last year. "We're selling them off the foundations," is their cheerful boast.

There's a marked pick up, too, in factory and office building. One great building company, the F. W. Dodge Corporation, estimates that contracts for all kinds of construction will run at \$1,200,000,000 this month, a record and twenty percent above last year.

MORE TRADE

The United States Chamber of Commerce expects that commercial construction in 1954 will rise at least ten percent over last year's \$2,200,000,000. In city after city the big stores, first to feel the pinch when the purse strings are tightened, report steadily increasing business after the January lull. Though not so good as last year, trading has been good compared with other years and gives ample ground for confidence.

Manufacturers, reporting better trade than last year, include electric motors, office furniture, road building equipment, radios and gramophones. The giant Westinghouse Electric says it is doing six percent better business with all its major appliances.

The Radio Corporation of America is selling twice the number of air conditioners it did a year ago and its electric stoves are moving as fast as they can be produced.

Even the car market is leaving the doldrums, with prices for second-hand cars beginning to firm.

And the makers believe the Spring tonic has not really begun to work yet. Their view: "Wait till next month when the businessmen start coming in to finance their main programmes. Most of them have let stocks run down so far they have got to rebuild or get out of business. And they've no intention of doing that, we can assure you."

CHINESE VALUE COCKS' EGGS

By Tony Motta

RECENTLY, a news agency reported that a cock in Tetsuan, after "ruining the roost since his early days," began to adopt a hen-like manner — and finally took to laying yolkless eggs.

Although still a rarity, this egg-laying cock, owned by a Moroan, Hamed Ben Larbi, is only emulating its ancestors, the first of which is recorded to have deviated from nature's path at Dale (Europe) as far back as 1474 A.D.

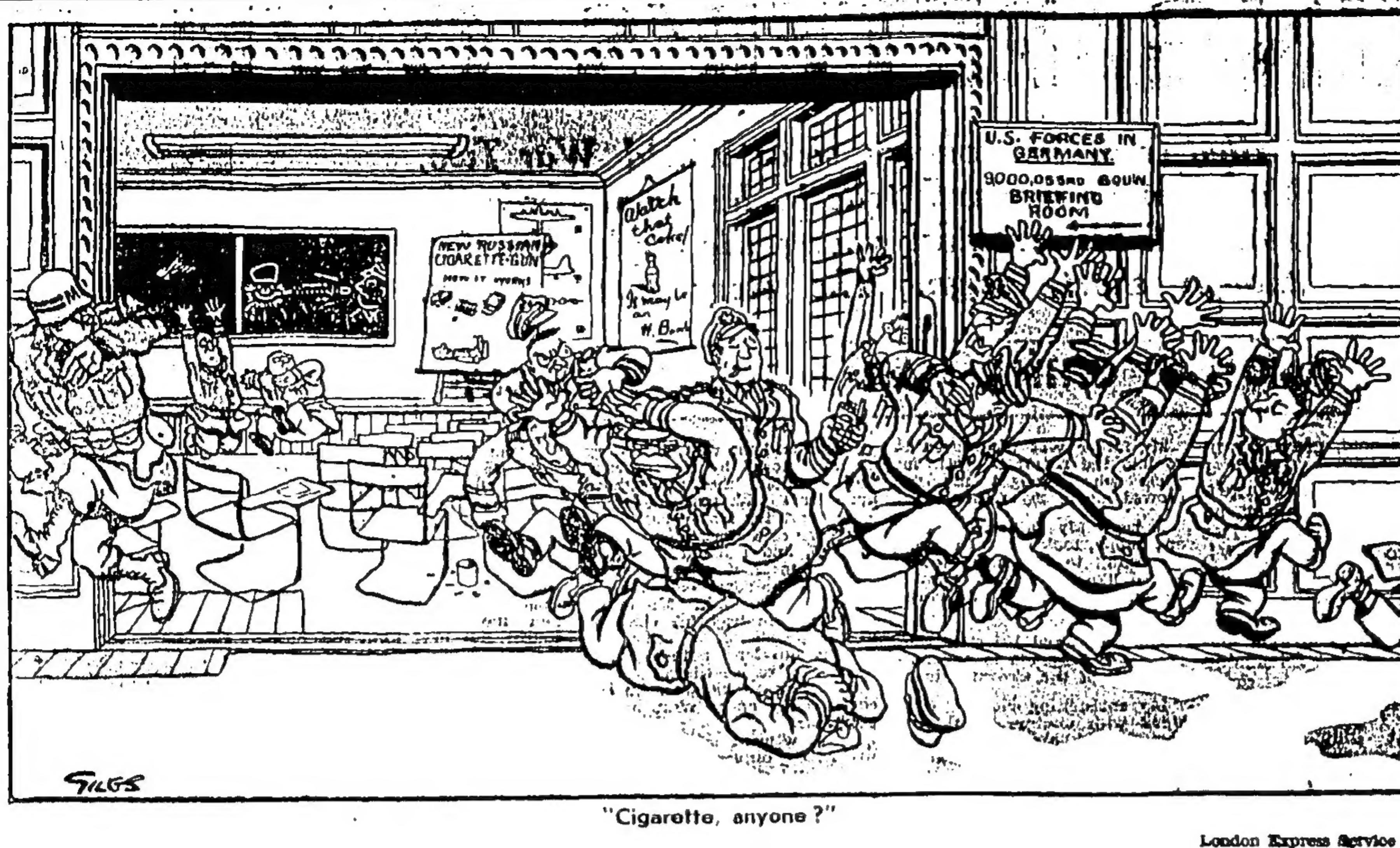
This latter bird, however, had the misfortune of limning the laws of nature in an unenlightened era, and was sentenced to death in a court on a charge of sorcery after laying its first egg.

In Tetsuan, Hamed Ben Larbi has taken a very lenient view of his bird's wayward behaviour and allows the regular laying of yolkless eggs.

FOR BLINDNESS

But what does Larbi do with the eggs? Surely he does not eat them. For they are described by a Chinese medical authority as "smaller" than those from hens, with a shell as hard as stone, slightly pink in colour, and used in medicine as a uterine sedative and to alleviate an attack of smallpox.

In China, at Niu Po Kou, the Te Liang, a Buddhist temple is said to have a bold as much



London Express Service

That Champagne Feeling

You have seen it in just a few rare people. That gay and sparkling look. That bubbling love of living. THAT CHAMPAGNE FEELING. Perhaps you have envied these people who have it, and wondered about its secret? Then this new series, starting today, is for YOU.

I'm broke, but oh, wonderfully free says DOROTHY TUTIN

by DAVID LEWIN

That is Dorothy Tutin's champagne feeling of fun. At 23 she is one of the most important actresses in the West End. Her future is bright, assured. She is the star of "I Am a Camera." Last year she was the starkly intense heroine of Graham Greene's play, "The Living Room."

Crazy?

I ASKED her about that champagne feeling. "Do you think I have it?" she asked in that gurgling, bobbing voice of hers. "Do you really? How nice. I never knew. It might be the way I live."

The words came tumbling. "This houseboat, I don't get a peiced-up feeling here. I went on holiday last year to the Scottish Isle of Arran and I looked at the sea and the sky and thought how wonderful it would be to be free."

"So when I came back to London I tried to bottle that holiday feeling when I was working. I bought this houseboat and furnished it. A thousand pounds. Now I'm broke—but I feel free."

Miss Tutin, I thought, looked a trifle disappointed. "We might float away if the chains parted. That would be fun. And wouldn't this be a good place for tea in the summer?" She pointed to that tiny strip of wood.

Through everything she does is this striking, sparkling exhilaration. "Does it come from the contact with an audience in the theatre?" I asked. "No, I don't think it can," she said. "You see I haven't got enough experience to 'use' an audience properly yet. I just believe a part, then the brightness comes naturally. If you come off, it is not calculated."

She looked around the living room of her houseboat. "I'm buying antiques," she said. "From a wonderful shop in Putney." There was the gleam of a child in her eyes. "They're looking out for a rocking horse."

"A rocking horse . . ." she stopped at the question in my eyes. "Yes, I want a rocking horse so that I can rock against the rocking of the boat in the water. It would be fun—does that sound mad?"

The houseboat life—not quite earth-bound but attached to the land by a rickety plank—gives her immediate ease from worries. This adds up to that champagne feeling too.

"Yes see at night, when I'm worried, I sit out here and watch the boats go by. I realise people on them have problems too—bigger ones than mine. Then I know my worries aren't really worries."

AND THIS IS WHAT A DOCTOR SAYS

RELAX YOUR WORRIES AWAY

By Dr. Arthur Chesby

SO Dorothy Tutin believes she has found one of the secrets of that champagne feeling. I think she has.

"You see, when I'm worried I sit and watch the boats go by."

That is it. Worry is the world's most effective snizzler stick. It takes the natural effervescence out of anyone.

The answer? "Sit and watch the boats go by." Or as a doctor would put it, try to relax.

Worry and stress are the enemies of that champagne feeling. An ability to relax is the enemy of worry.

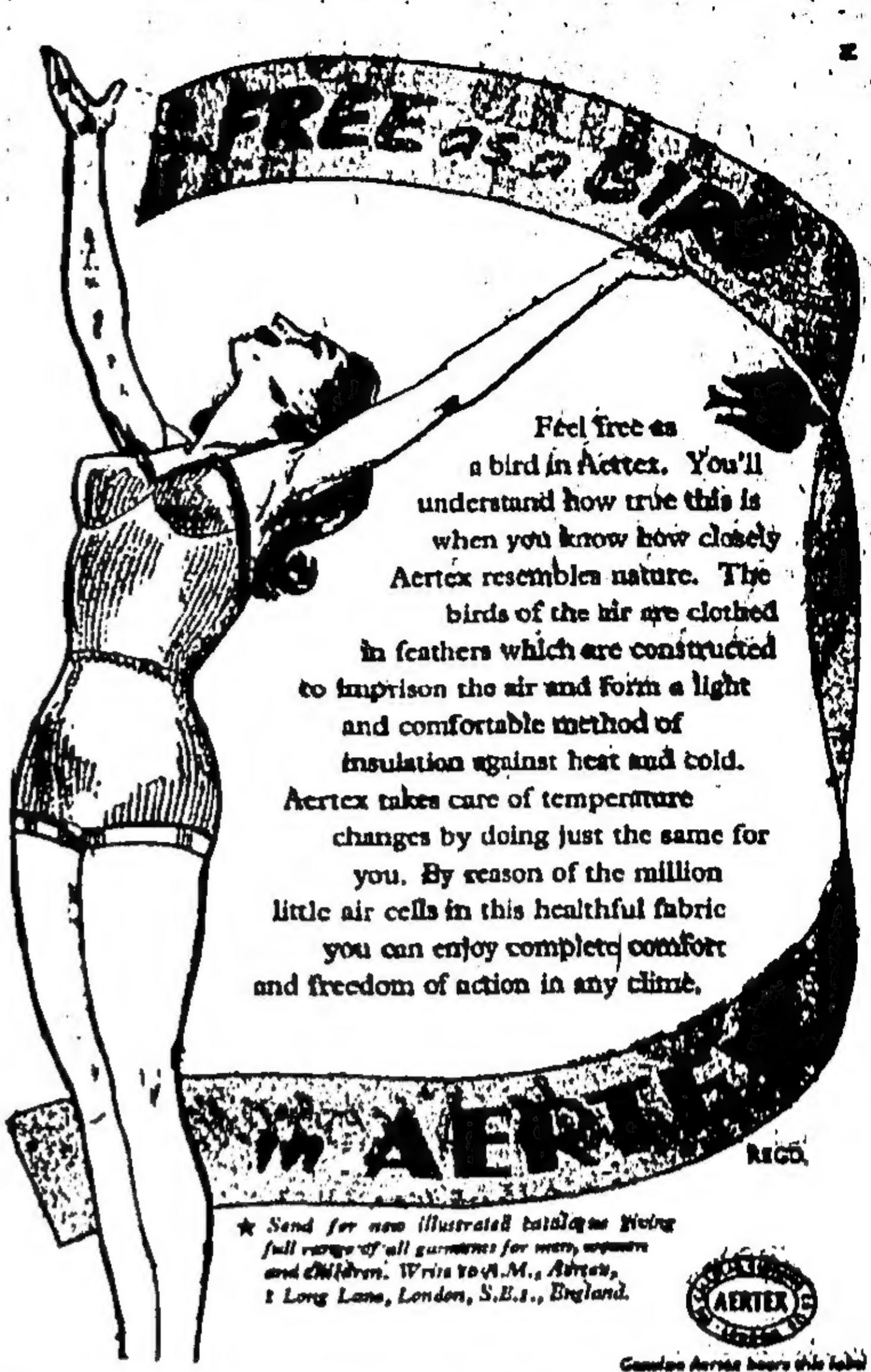
How do you relax? Doctors nowadays mean something special by "relaxation." It is their chief weapon against stress diseases.

The aim is to relax the whole body. It needs practice.

Lie down with loosened clothing and closed eyes and



THE CHAMPAGNE LOOK — the sparkling gaiety of a girl who has learned to love life. And the secret, for Dorothy Tutin, is in the fun and freedom of home in a houseboat.



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Tudor Oyster Prince

For the man whose life is modest, yet whose aspirations are high, Rolex of Geneva have specially commissioned the Tudor Oyster Prince.

In many respects, the amazing Tudor Oyster Prince matches the most expensive wrist-watches. For Rolex of Geneva have endowed this watch with the famous Gyralock waterproof case and the infallible "rotor" self-winding mechanism.

Thus we have a magnificent watch, thoroughly waterproof, automatically wound, yet priced at a moderate level.

Rolex of Geneva have submitted the Tudor Oyster Prince to the most rigorous tests ever devised for a self-winding wrist-watch. So impressive were the results of these tests, that it has been decided to make them the subject of a world-wide advertising campaign. The first advertisement in this series is reproduced below.

For those of you who wonder who look longest at a Tudor Oyster Prince, but lack the means to buy one, here the Tudor Oyster Prince is the most outstanding wrist-watch for its price ever offered to the public.

This advertisement, the first of the new series, features the "Trial of Durability." The Tudor Oyster Prince, made of solid gold, is exposed to the elements of the world's most severe climate, the Arctic.

The Tudor Oyster Prince, sponsored by Rolex of Geneva, Water-proof by the Tudor Oyster Prince, made of solid gold, is the most outstanding wrist-watch for its price ever offered to the public.

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KING PETER'S OWN STORY

Exiled from his country since World War Two, Yugoslavia's monarch tells in his own words the story of his eventful young life and colourful, though short, reign. The story opens today.

ANOTHER CHINA MAIL SATURDAY SPECIAL

ONE cold, grey day in February 1952 I stood in St George's Chapel, Windsor, as millions paid their last homage to King George VI.

I was thinking of his leadership in the grim days of the war, of his constancy and courage, and of his boundless friendship towards those exiled from their countries.

A great king lay dead. For me, personally, "Uncle Bertie" was dead.

I honoured and respected him for the advice and sympathy he had given me. I know that he, too, in his turn, had an affection for me.

It was impossible, standing in the chapel, to avoid recalling the death of my father, King Alexander I of Yugoslavia, murdered in the streets of Marseilles.

I saw myself as an 11-year-old boy following a coffin through the streets of our capital.

The assassin's bullet wrenched me from a happy childhood, to put me on the throne of a country which was at the very centre of the maelstrom of international politics.

Today I can only watch the rising tension between Tito and Tassie, and share the fear of so many of my own countrymen that one day, perhaps not so far distant, the tension will become too great and another "incident" might precipitate a third world war.

She taught me to say my prayers in English.

Only July 14, 1924, I went to England for the first time.

Nurse Bell was eager to go to her home in Harrogate for a holiday, but my parents were unwilling to have her leave me. "Give me the baby," she said bluntly, "and I'll take him with me"—and so she did. This was much to the horror of many officials on both sides of the Channel, and I suspect they were well justified.

In London we stayed in Claridges. We had several weeks in Harrogate. Nurse Bell took me to the local photographer, and couldn't resist revealing my identity. The news spread and a crowd soon gathered outside our hotel.

In London we stayed in Claridges. We had several weeks in Harrogate. Nurse Bell took me to the local photographer, and couldn't resist revealing my identity. The news spread and a crowd soon gathered outside our hotel.

At the age of four I used to ride in a basket, on a horse led by rein. One day the horse shied and tossed me into one of the palace garden rose-beds, which had been freshly manured.

I cut my thigh and had to have anti-tetanus injections to my stomach. This incident put me off horse-riding for ever.

Probably, as a reaction, I later became very mechanically minded.

As a tiny boy, however, riding in motor cars either gave me hiccoughs or made me sick.

It indeed seemed that my stomach gave me a great deal of trouble.

My mother was of medium height and very dark complexion, like many Serbs. She was almost always in uniform, and always wore a pince-nez and stiff, high collars.

His manner of talking was very thoughtful and he was very kind.

A typical pose of his was to sit with one hand over his stomach like Napoleon, and, as with Napoleon, the cause was physiological. An attack of typhoid which had almost killed him in Albania had left him with constant digestive trouble.

His great lover of food, being a great gourmet.

I remember one occasion when, after finishing his usual French-style lunch, he announced, "I'm hungry. What are the officers having?"

He then had a second meal of Serbian dishes, being served that day to his officers.

"And the servants, what are they having today?"

A still simpler meal which he ate with enjoyment. Needless to say he suffered for this banquet afterwards.

My Mother

Another trick was to make myself sick whenever a dish was not to my liking. Miss Crowther, however, was always one step ahead. Whenever I was sick after a little milk or other pudding, she would wait patiently until the bout was over, and then make me eat a fresh lot.

She was no doubt a good and extremely capable woman, but I always considered her a holy terror. The palace staff never liked her much.

They resented the fact that I was educated by a foreigner, but she stayed on until after my father's death.

My brother Tomislav was born when I was four years old.

My mother, Queen Marie

known to the family as "Mignon" — was a great-granddaughter of Queen Victoria. She had been educated mainly in Rumania, but in the English way.

At the age of 19, she completed her education with a year at Heathfield School, near Ascot.

She was a calm and gentle person, although on occasions she could be very strict. She was indulgent with the children.

Her chief beauties were her lovely skin, her penetrating blue eyes, and her very long blonde hair. I was very sad when she eventually had it cut short.

Her driving was excellent and very fast. I never knew a better woman driver.

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At the age of 19, she completed her education with a year at Heathfield School, near Ascot.

She was a calm and gentle person, although on occasions she could be very strict. She was indulgent with the children.

Her chief beauties were her lovely skin, her penetrating blue eyes, and her very long blonde hair. I was very sad when she eventually had it cut short.

Her driving was excellent and very fast. I never knew a better woman driver.

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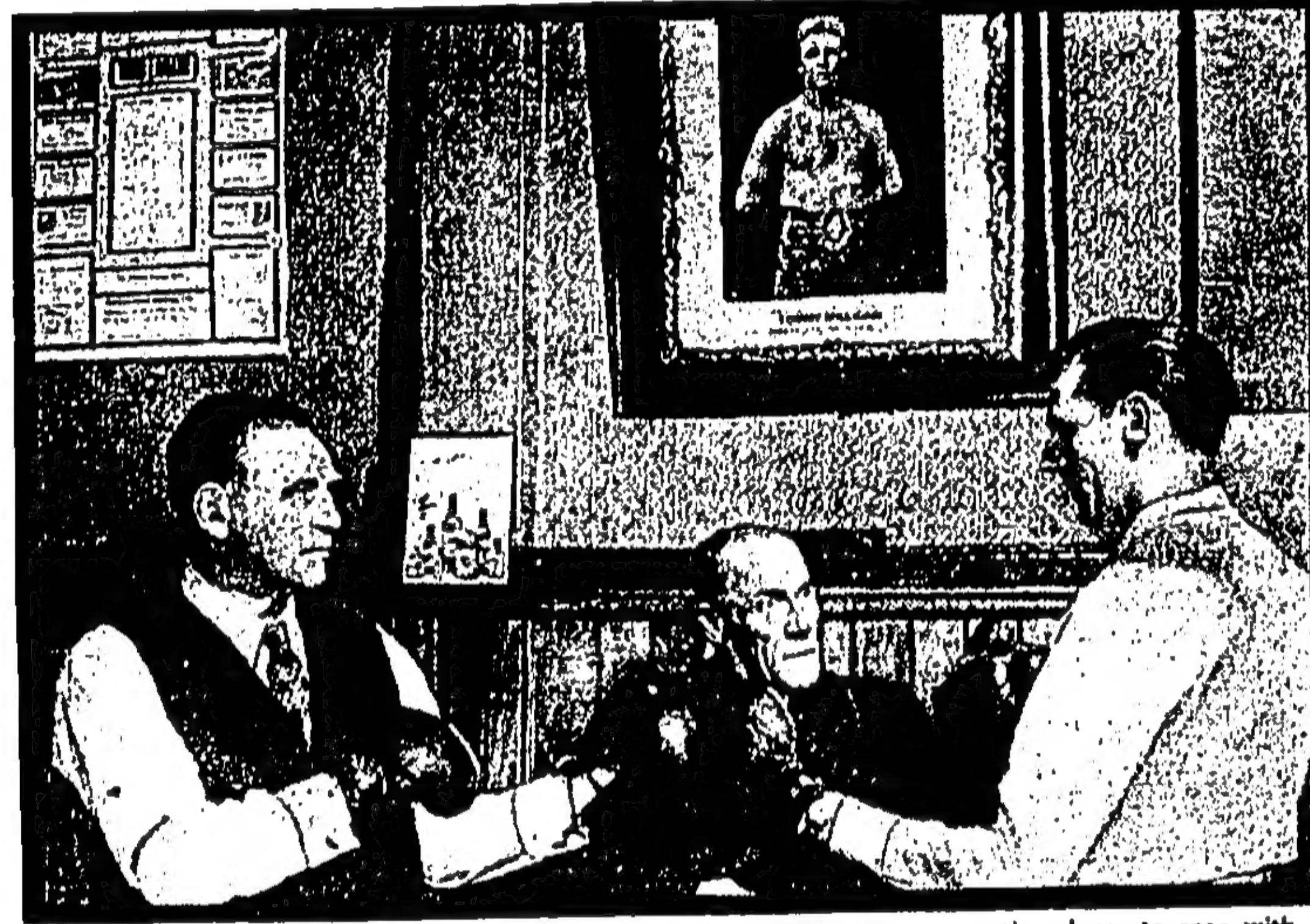
The gamest loser in the world

by GEORGE WHITING

FEW fighters retire young, rich and good-looking. More often than not, an early withdrawal from public inspection comes when they reach saturation point in pain. One such was Tommy Milligan, middle-weight pride of Scotland, and champion of Britain in the mid-twenties.

Milligan, backed by thousands of his fellow-countrymen to take the world championship off Mickey Walker, an Irish-American from New Jersey, was thrashed and pummeled and ripped into defeat at Olympia on June 30, 1927. Exuberantly and with all the excited eloquence of a cub reporter, I described the fight as a "milt-murder," and nobody accused me of exaggeration.

Almost any meeting of mediocrities gets labelled "big fight" these days, but Walker v. Milligan was truly in that category as much for its circumstances as for the fighters.



MILLIGAN TODAY . . . The ex-champion, now a Glasgow publican, puts on the gloves to spar with his son. Above him is a picture of Milligan in his twenties, when he was British and European middle-weight champion.

ing, neck-or-nothing manner in which it was fought.

Not only was it a big fight. It provided the setting for probably the biggest single betting coup of all time in the British ring. In their own pungent idiom, Walker and his manager, the fabulous "Doc" Kearns, played us for suckers to the tune of at least £20,000 on top of their then record purse of £8,000.

THE TIP

Jim Wicks, nowadays manager of British champions Joe Lucy and Alex Buxton, was one of the very few Englishmen who betted on Walker—and then only because of a piece of inside information for which he claims no credit at all.

"I was looking after Joe Rolfe, the Bermondsey middle-weight, at the time, and got him a job as one of Walker's sparring partners down at Tagg's Island, on the Thames at Hampton Court," recalls Wicks.

"Walker, training with Rolfe, George West and Gunner Bennett, took a mug, and I told Rolfe so."

"Don't be fooled, guvnor," replied Rolfe. "When you visitors have gone home, Kearns locks the doors and Walker hits us about us in private. He shows us one hand and then hits us with the other. He can knock any of us out any time he likes. Hell murder Milligan—but keep it quiet or I'll get the sack."

COCHRAN SHOW

Rolfe did not get the sack. Manager Kearns, always a lavish spender, paid him £400 for less than a month's work. And Wicks backed Walker to win him £140.

Walker v. Milligan was promoted by the late C. B. Cochran, financed by an American oil man named Joe Boyle—whose original idea was to stage the fight in a specially built arena on the South Shore at Blackpool.

The match looked a certain box-office winner. Edinburgh-born Milligan, then 23, had shown promise of world class, outpointed the great Kid Lewis, won both the welter and middle-weight championships of Britain and Europe, and fought Americans in their own rings.

ENTHUSIASM

Walker, as welterweight champion of the world, had publicized that he wanted no part of the antediluvian Milligan, but, on winning the middleweight crown from the Negro holder, Tiger Flanagan, he began to show lively interest in the money bag talked by Cochran reportedly £10,000 for Walker, £2,000 for Milligan.

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Milligan, after leading on points by my reckoning, was gradually but inevitably drained of all steam and all resistance. At the end of five rounds, the beligerent Scot was cut down to size by his own exertions, and ripe for the dread reckoning to be exacted by the watchful, easily-breathing Walker.

Milligan's money for those of economic slump.

Topnotch enthusiasm was evident even among religious bodies, for both Walker and Milligan were Roman Catholics.

But pre-fight troubles brought about a financial flop, with ringside seats at £11.1s. each.

We were assured on the bill of

the purse money being deposited in Paris, next, he wanted either

reouch. Ring suicide, with legs wide apart in a square stance, inviting disaster.

Against lesser men, Milligan's whirlwind attack might have succeeded. Against the ring-wise Walker, nothing could have been better calculated to court a thrashing. When Milligan rushed in, Walker stood his ground and met the charge with breath-expelling hooks to the body. Leads were drawn, and counter punches planted with maximum effect.

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(WORLD COPYRIGHT RESERVED)

THE FIGHT THAT FINISHED THE CHAMPION

away—head shaking wearily and right hand raised in pathetic acknowledgment of our tremendous cheers.

The gamest loser in the world? Certainly. But at what a price.

At first we feared that Tommy Milligan would never box again—and we were almost right. Alex Ireland took his British title. Frank Moody knocked him out in a round, and, at 25, Milligan retired. Today, a pair of sweat-hardened, blood-stained gloves in Milligan's Glasgow pub tell the reason why.

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NEXT SATURDAY:

The swan song of the greatest boxer of them all.

When asked about his White House activities, Montgomery's

PRESIDENT IKE'S PRODUCER

• ACTOR ROBERT MONTGOMERY GETS AN UNPAID JOB IN THE WHITE HOUSE—GROOMING THE PRESIDENT FOR HIS TV APPEARANCES.

By Evelyn Irons

New York. WHEN President Eisenhower made his hydrogen bomb speech from Washington, screen actor Robert Montgomery was at hand to help. Out of sight of the TV cameras, Montgomery held up large pieces of white cardboard on which were written notes to help the President along in an apparently extempore speech.

Before the telecast the actor had heard the President rehearse the speech. Montgomery suggested certain gestures to emphasize facts and figures. The President adopted these.

Tall (6ft. 1in.), trim, discreetly-tailored Bob Montgomery, who actually lives in New York, nowadays spends up to four days a week in Washington, staying with his wealthy wife in a hotel and spending most of his time in an office he has acquired in the White House. Recently he has been in and out of that office so much that people are beginning to talk about it.

Under his direction a make-up girl from his own studio has given the President a softer, more glamorous TV make-up.

blue eyes turn steely and he switches the conversation. But he has, in fact, got a job there, although it is unofficial and unpaid. The job: to produce the President as a television and radio performer.

So far his achievements at the White House have not been in the world-shaking order.

Before Mr. Eisenhower's Christmas broadcast, Montgomery handed the President a battered, much-sliced golf-ball which had been found on the White House lawn. That made Ike laugh, and relax his natural pre-broadcast tension to an easy, smiling mood which contributed notably to the success of his performance on the air.

Many Tips

From his own TV experience Montgomery has been able to give like many tips on what to do before the cameras and microphones.

He joined the National Broadcasting Company as an executive television producer in 1950 and still appears every Monday night in his own dramatic series, "Robert Montgomery Presents."

Ike's TV dates are beginning to clash with Montgomery's. The actor was not in New York for his "Robert Montgomery Presents" series, which is telecast live. He was in Washington for the President's H-bomb speech.

Viewers of the play saw and heard Montgomery introduce the production on a film made the previous week and cut into the live TV show.

Montgomery's wife for 23 years, former actress, Elizabeth Bryan Allen, divorced him in December 1950. Five days later he married Mrs. Elizabeth Hankins, ex-wife of an oil millionaire.

Gold Medal

In his long career as film and TV star Montgomery has always liked public affairs. In the thirties he helped to found the Screen Actors Guild and fought for the closed shop in Hollywood studios.

In 1952 he got a gold medal for "courageous American citizenship" in fighting against Communist infiltration of the motion picture and radio fields.

During the last Presidential elections he was all out for Eisenhower.

The screen idol who flashed his smile at Norma Shearer, Greta Garbo and Joan Crawford has come a long, long way.

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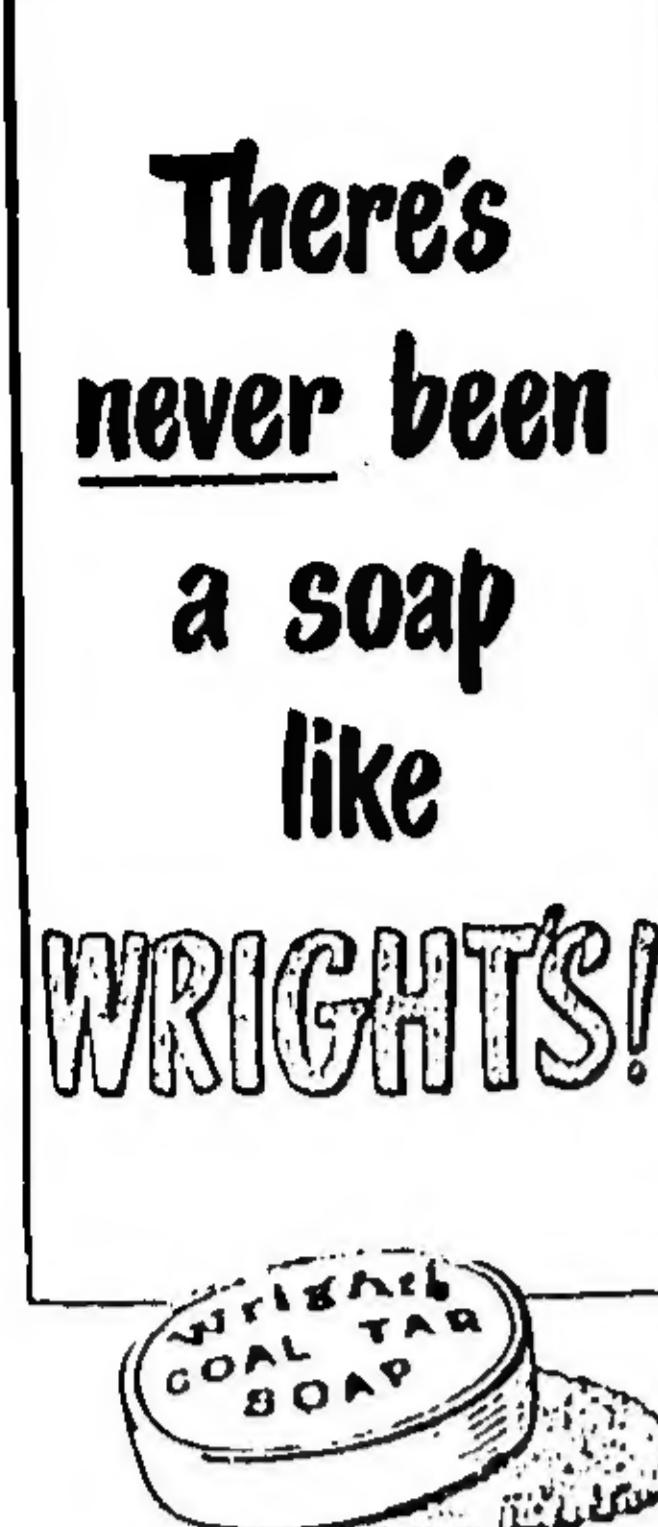
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CASE HISTORY... FROM THAT MOMENT THE SHELL HIT HIM... UNTIL TODAY

FRONT LINE DOCTOR...4

'Hopeless' was the word 10 years ago

by JOHN DEANE POTTER

THREE news that Geoffrey Fiske's purple sprouting broad beans will be ready in a month is not apparently important.

Nor is the fact that 38-year-old Mr Fiske, of Mitchells Walk, Amersham, who was a bank clerk before the war, is a bank clerk again.

Not until you realise what happened to Geoffrey Fiske more than ten years ago on a winter's day in 1943. He was a tank commander in Southern Italy patrolling nerves a field near the Moro River.

His radio went out of action and he jumped out of his tank to fix it. The Germans on the other side of the river opened fire with their 88s.

Hit again

ONE shell hit Fiske in the leg. A second hit another shell, but him in the back. He thought that both his legs had been blown off. It was not until some time later, when he was in hospital, that he realised something worse had happened. The second shell had damaged his spinal cord. He would never walk again.

To see him trundling about his garden in Amersham in a wheelchair every day no one would ever believe that before the war the wounded man, which has paralysed him from the waist down, would have meant almost certain death.

People paralysed as he is had little chance of survival then. 80 percent of them were dead within three years.

That was before Dr Guttman started his work

Because of the little German towards such cases was wrong. No one could deny that a new approach was needed. The untiring, dreadful death rate proved that.

So at Stoke Mandeville, in Buckinghamshire, Guttman was given a ward in a hospital and told to prepare for D Day.

Guttman visualised the situation clearly. No doctor born could make the person with a complete break across the spinal cord walk again. But did they have to become outcasts, unwanted by society, the despair of the doctors?

Calamitous

FIRST of all he put himself in the paraplegic, a person paralysed from the waist down.

What happens to a man who finds himself paralysed? One moment he is a healthy, normal individual. The next, a helpless cripple for whatever fragment of his life remains to him.

Helpless. That was the word Guttman did not like. The effect on the body through spinal injury is calamitous. But the effect on the mind is even worse—the despising I-have-had-it attitude, the feeling of hopeless misery which engulfs the wounded man as soon as he realises what has happened to him.

Guttman believed that although the surgical and medical built-up was important, also was the psychological approach to give the patient cement for the soul.

Nothing could restore control to the legs. But a complete readjustment of the patient's whole attitude was necessary to save the life of the irreparably wounded man.

Before Guttman's treatment, paraplegics were kept lying down in plaster, sometimes encased chin to toe in a surgical sarcophagus.

If they sat up at all they were helped by leather and steel corsets. These corsets, the stand-by of baffled and dismayed doctors dealing with paraplegics, were laid aside in Guttman's hospital.

Self-reliant

HIS view was that other muscles should be called in to perform the functions of those that had become paralysed. This would encourage the patients to become self-reliant as quickly as possible.

It might take years but it had to be done. With nagging, unflagging patience the little German doctor set to work in his Army but wants to put his theories into practice.

He decided his patients would be able to do everything themselves, dress, wash, and transfer themselves from bed to wheelchair and back again.

To do this they had to use the broadest muscle of the back—the latissimus dorsi—which derives its nerve supply from the highest point of the spinal cord.

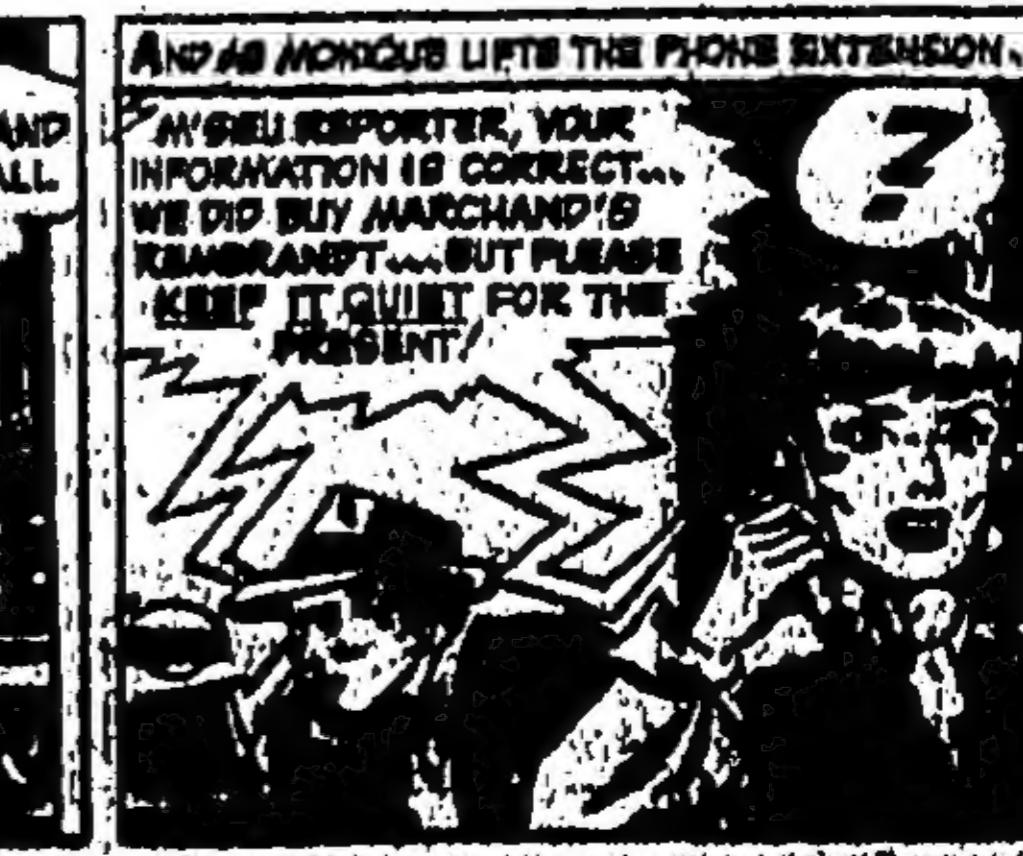
So he gave his patients chest expanders and told them to get to work to develop strong-man muscles. When their muscles began to bulge they enabled the patient to sit upright without corsets.

BALANCE was his next—and greatest—problem. The art of balancing is performed by messages from the joints to the brain which in turn regulates the muscles. But these signals do not travel to the brain of a paraplegic.

Guttman got over this by placing a mirror in front of them with a physiotherapist standing behind.

Gradually the patients learned to balance by sight instead of feeling.

JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins



DR. GUTTMAN
OF to Pakistan.

'Poppa'

LIKE the man who came wheeling along the corridor and buttonholed him. He was coming along nicely and spoke cheerfully to Guttman—whom all the patients call Poppa.

"Could you do me a favour?" he asked. "When I was all right, I used to go to a pub and have a glass of stout every night. Could I have a glass of beer every night in hospital?" Guttman replied: "Who paid for the stout you had?"

"Well, I did," said the man in the wheelchair in a surprised tone of voice.

"Well, you get some money now, don't you?" asked Guttman. "What's stopping you buying yourself a glass of stout?"

That seemingly stern answer jerks a self-pitying patient back to a feeling of independence and normality. When last seen the man was wheeling off to buy himself a beer in the nearest pub.

It was two years of this regime which turned wounded, paralysed ex-corporal Fiske into a sunburnt, broad-shouldered, contented gardener.

A hobby

EVERY day, even in winter, Dr Fiske is wheeling about in his garden. The paths are wider to allow his chair to pass easily and some of his gardening implements have long handles so he can reach to the nearest bush.

Sometimes his wife, whom he married before he was posted abroad, helps him, but mostly he does the job himself.

His work is just as remarkable as humdrum. He wheels himself out to his car with its special hand controls. He climbs into it without assistance and drives to Barclays bank at Chesham. There another wheelchair is waiting for him. He wheels himself to a specially made desk and works all day.

The rest of his life is just as normal. If his wife wishes to go out for the evening like any other husband, he can make himself supper and go to bed if he feels tired. Sometimes they drive to the pictures. He wheels in his chair and sits in a seat at the end of a row.

'The beasts!'

WITH his background it is not unnatural that he accepts such incidents calmly. For instance, in his imperfect but fiery English, his only comment on the Nazis is: "They were bumptious, terrible beasts."

He became a naturalised Briton in 1947, and has been awarded the O.B.E. Last month he flew to Pakistan to advise on the rebuilding of the wrecked lives and souls of paraplegics there.

But as you sit with him in his office, where a water-colour of Newlyn in Cornwall, hangs on the cream wall, and hear him talk with such crusading fire about the people he has brought back to life, you realise the Nazis were not only beasts.

They were also fools to lose men like Poppa Guttman.

(THIS ENDS THE SERIES: "FRONT LINE DOCTOR")

CHAPMAN PINCHER writes on SLEEP

DON'T COUNT ON COUNTING SHEEP—JUST R-E-L-A-X

INSOMNIA is one of the commonest complaints confided to the doctor, yet except in rare cases, where that part of the brain controlling sleep is damaged, it is never a disease in itself.

WORK was the answer to this. Guttman and his fellow specialists point out to patients that their legs may not be any more use to them. But their heads and their hands give them the chance to make a living and influence their own future.

So as soon as a patient is well enough, up goes his wheelchair to the workshops. There he can learn watch and clock repairing, draughtsmanship, cobbling, and woodwork. He can also learn shorthand and typing and take courses in accountancy.

As soon as he has mastered any of these subjects he is encouraged to go out to work.

The start of this scheme was at nine o'clock one morning when a laundry van drew up outside the spinal centre in Stoke Mandeville. Half a dozen men in wheelchairs were pushed into it and driven off to a nearby radio factory. There they sat in wheelchairs assembling radio sets.

From this start Guttman's patients have taken on all kinds of jobs. Some have passed examinations to become

Food is, in fact, a natural and effective sedative, as middle-aged men who eat too heartily at lunchtime know. So a glass of sweetened milk by the bedside may help to prevent fitful sleep.

See that your bed is properly made, even if it means getting out to remake it.

Such simple things account for occasional sleeplessness, but when the insomnia occurs almost nightly a deeper cause must be sought.

TENSED MUSCLES

Psychiatrists say that anxiety, which can tense the muscles as well as the mind, is the commonest of these causes.

Failure to sleep properly breeds further anxiety, which may aggravate the insomnia.

Actually this type of insomnia is rarely harmful in itself, provided the sufferer can be convinced that there is no need to worry about it.

Chronic under-sleeping does not lead to nervous breakdown and does not affect performance of duties, except in cases where sustained effort is needed for a long time—as, for instance, by aeroplane pilots on long missions. And it does not seem to shorten life.

Going to bed famished for fear that a late-night snack may cause bad dreams can also cause sleeplessness. Hunger alerts the brain and an empty stomach undergoes "hunger contraction," which may keep you awake.

...this situation calls for a

San Miguel

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Smart Fabrics for Summer Evenings



Top designers in London and Paris look ahead to summer evenings. They are using cheaper materials — including cotton, pique and rayon — this year.

LEFT: Pierre Balmain of Paris chooses nylon printed with a colourful pattern for this full skirted evening dress. It has a strapless bodice, and a pale blue ribbon, threaded down the bodice, finishes in a bow just above the hem.

RIGHT: John Cavanagh of London uses lattice-printed rayon for this dress. It has a heart-shaped neckline and straight skirt with unpressed pleats. —London Express Service.

HOW TO CAMOUFLAGE THAT BIG NOSE... OR THE DOUBLE CHIN

By LADY BOYLE

WHAT is your natural type? Smooth or fluffy? Dainty or dramatic? Know your type — and then try to accentuate it. That is the road to elegance. The trouble is that many people seem to take the wrong turnings.

Starting slender, what is to be done? And, vice versa, girls with plumper noses will try to look dainty.

These styles are just as important as colouring, which I do, with last week, in pinpointing the group we belong to. So, get in front of that three-sided looking-glass again, pull your hair in every direction, part it on all sides, and see what can bring you come to. Better still, if you're one of the I-always-wash-and-set-my-hair-at-home brigade, go to an expert hairdresser. Give him a free hand and keep your mouth shut. Give yourself if necessary!

WATCH!

DON'T be fettered by the feeling, "Oh, but I've never had it like that before." Let him show you how your hair would fall if left to itself. Listen to his suggestions and let him cut your hair in a style to suit it.

After that you can go back to doing your own hair, but do remember that a good cut and shaping is a "must" for anyone who values good grooming. Long, untidy hair is never very flattering, and I'm afraid, length does usually go with untidiness, which is the enemy of good grooming.

As a general rule I suggest avoiding curls in front, either in shanks or separately, and especially at the side of your face.

WORDS OF THE WISE

Every age has its pleasures, revelations of God, and its style of wit, and its own may keep it to the end. —(Phillips Brooks)

Much more happiness is to be found in the world than gloomy eyes discover. —(Nietzsche)

Call your opinions your creed, and you will change it every week. Make your creed well-known till it's crossed, simply and broadly out of the

The way of a fringe, unless you have a very pert face, or an extra high forehead to hide (and that's nothing to be of), I've heard men are too inclined to appreciate brains in women!

If you have a pointed chin, try to balance it by getting it right in your hair style at the temple. Another good rule: follow your own hairline. This doesn't always depend on how you've been used to wearing it.

TWO SHADES

My friends in the make-up department at Lime Grove have shown me some effective camouflaging for features. Fundamental rule: always have two shades of powder on your dressing-table.

For a largish nose, dust on your normal coloured powder. Then take a small separate puff, dip it in a slightly darker shade, and lightly brush a layer down both sides of your nose, leaving the centre line in the lighter colour.

That little trick is also very useful when it comes to a heavy jaw-line, or a double chin. After the usual coating of powder, dust on the darker shade under the jaw-line and chin, to make them much less noticeable.

Do be careful to blend the powders, or someone might simply consider that you need a bath!

To shorten a longish nose, you can use the darker powder on and underneath the tip. To help the button nose acquire

TIRED HOUSEWIVES CAN LOOK SHAPELY

By IDA JEAN KAIN

A GROUP of mothers have requested calisthenics that will get them back in beautiful shape and not take up too much time daily.

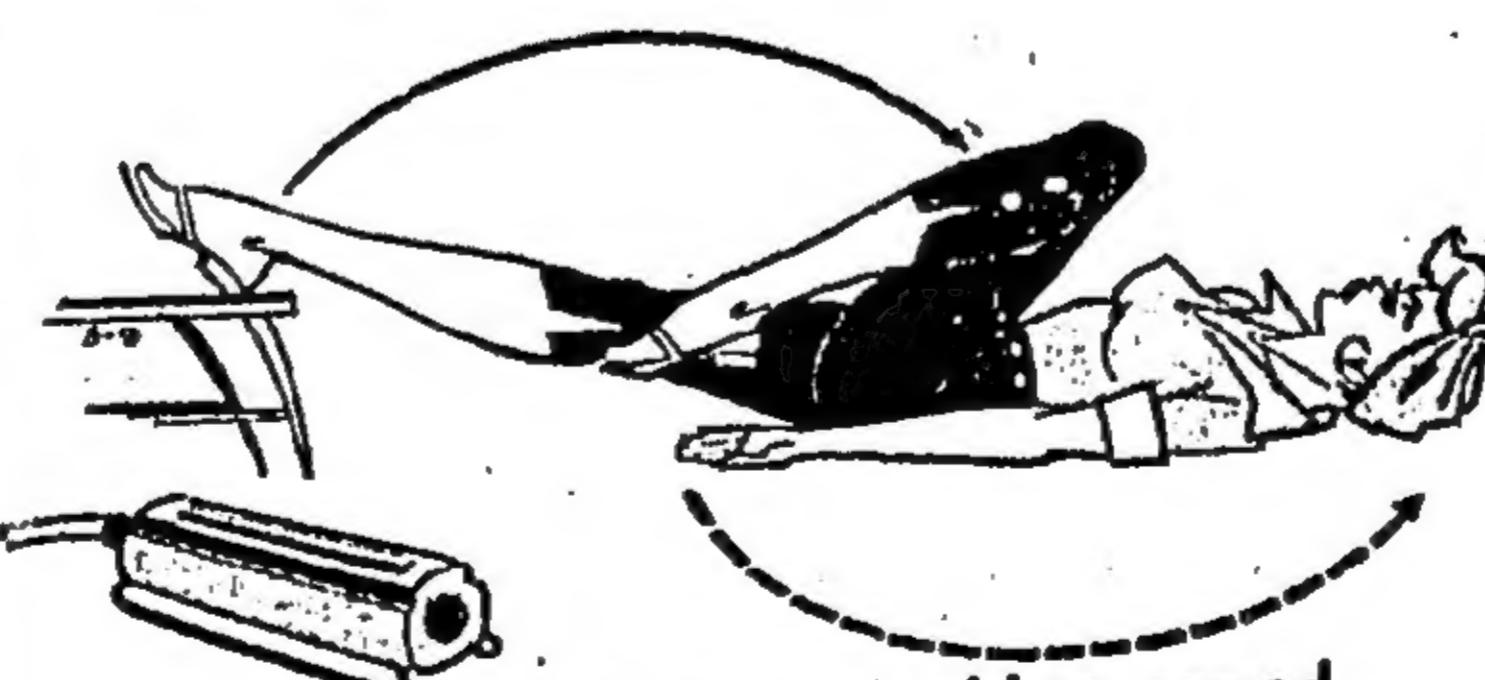
"Could you streamline an exercise session for a group of six mothers with somewhat the same figure problems? We have weak, tummy muscles, tired backs, and three of us have the beginning of round shoulders. We all have had two or three children in a span of four to five years. We all have families and sizable houses or apartments to take care of, so the exercises can't take too much time. We want to look shapely in bathing suits, come

minutes daily—but regularly is important for results. Also, it is a good plan to take the shape-ups at the same time each day, for then it becomes habit—a beautiful habit. For many homemakers, the middle of the morning is ideal. Others who club together to exercise choose the early afternoon. Slacks are fine for exercising but, if you are wearing a house-dress, just loosen the belt or unpin... and ease into action."

Position: Lying on back on floor, knees bent, soles of feet flat on floor, arms out at sides at shoulder level.

Movement: Raise hips slightly off floor and tilt them up to the right, pulling in forcibly with the side-front muscles.

"Actually, it doesn't take much time to exercise—five to fifteen



Corrects housewife's stoop... banishes spread...

to tone in this exercise. Return to centre and tilt hips to the left side, again pulling in strongly. Repeat 8 to 12 times, alternating sides. Relax.

Position: Lying on back on floor, foot elevated to foot stool or hassock, arms down at sides, backs of wrists on floor.

Movement: Flex alternate knees vigorously to chest, circling arms around on floor, keeping backs of wrists against the floor, and continue circling until arms are back on floor beyond head. Swing arms back down to sides as you return knee to floor. Continue 8 to 12 counts, later more. Be sure to keep small of back against floor. This exercise pulls shoulders into line, tones girdle muscles, and corrects away back.

ADMISSION
BY INVITATION

DAILY
At 2.30 p.m. & 4 p.m.
TILL MAY 15
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

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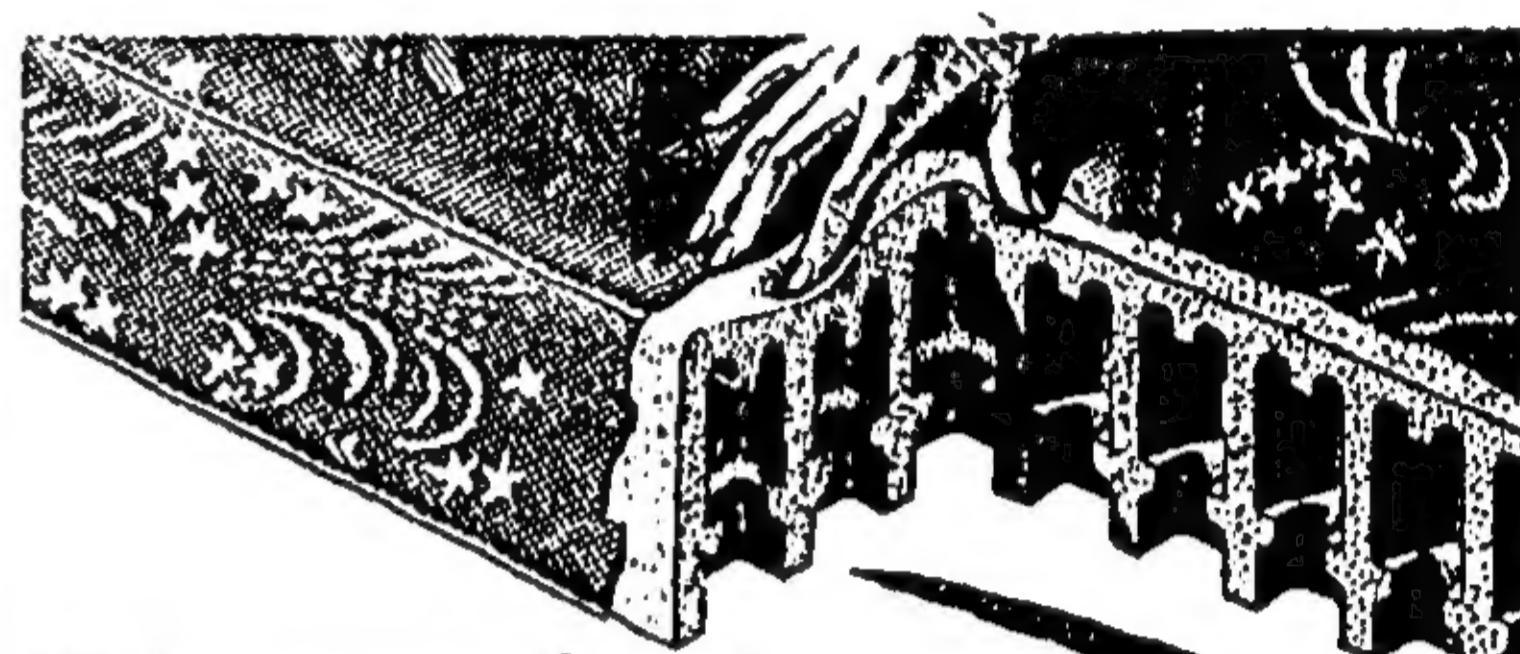
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BY INVITATION

DAILY
At 2.30 p.m. & 4 p.m.
TILL MAY 15
(SUNDAYS EXCEPTED)

AT SINCERE'S



HIS Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, visited several Hongkong schools last Monday. Among these was the St Louis School in Third Street. One of the teachers is explaining the work to His Excellency. (Staff Photographer)



FRIENDS of Mr and Mrs William Henry Goodwin at their wedding at the Rosary Church last Saturday. Mr Goodwin is Assistant Press Officer in the Government Public Relations Office. The bride, formerly Miss Lucy Huang, is a reporter of the South China Morning Post. (Staff Photographer)



CAPTAIN K. M. Green, RASC, and his bride, formerly Miss Judith Snyder, smile happily as they emerge from St Andrew's Church after their wedding on Monday. (Staff Photographer)



MR Reinaldo Camilo da Oliveira Sales and Miss Zina Mae Therese Oxorio, members of two prominent Portuguese families, were married at the Rosary Church on Monday. Picture taken after the ceremony shows them with their attendants. (Staff Photographer)



SUCCESSFUL Craigengower Cricket Club competitors in the Colony badminton championships which have just ended. Seated in centre is Mr Z. Tsok, the Club's badminton convenor. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Mok Shum-lan, daughter of the owner of the pony Matador, and the jockey, Mr Ng Cheung-fai, who guided it to win the Stafford Handicap at Happy Valley last Saturday, photographed with Mr D. Benson, Chairman of the Jockey Club; and Mrs J. F. MacGregor, who presented the trophy. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Flight Lieutenant and Mrs D. C. Wilson with their baby son, Andrew James, on the occasion of his christening at St Andrew's Church last Sunday. (Staff Photographer)



MEMBERS of St George's Society at the memorial service held in the Garden of Remembrance, Stanley Military Cemetery, last Sunday. In centre is the Society's President, Mr F. C. Clemo. (Staff Photographer)

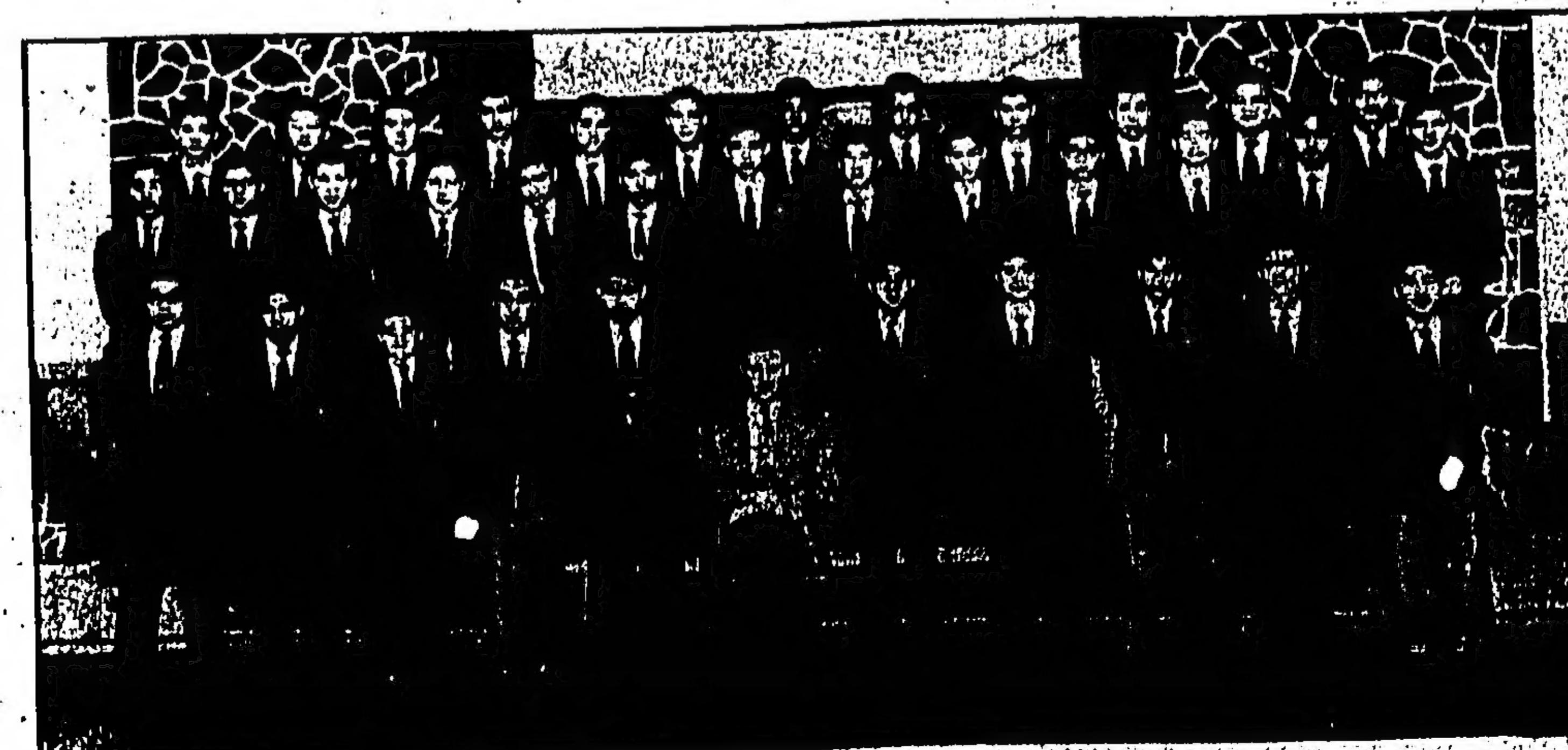
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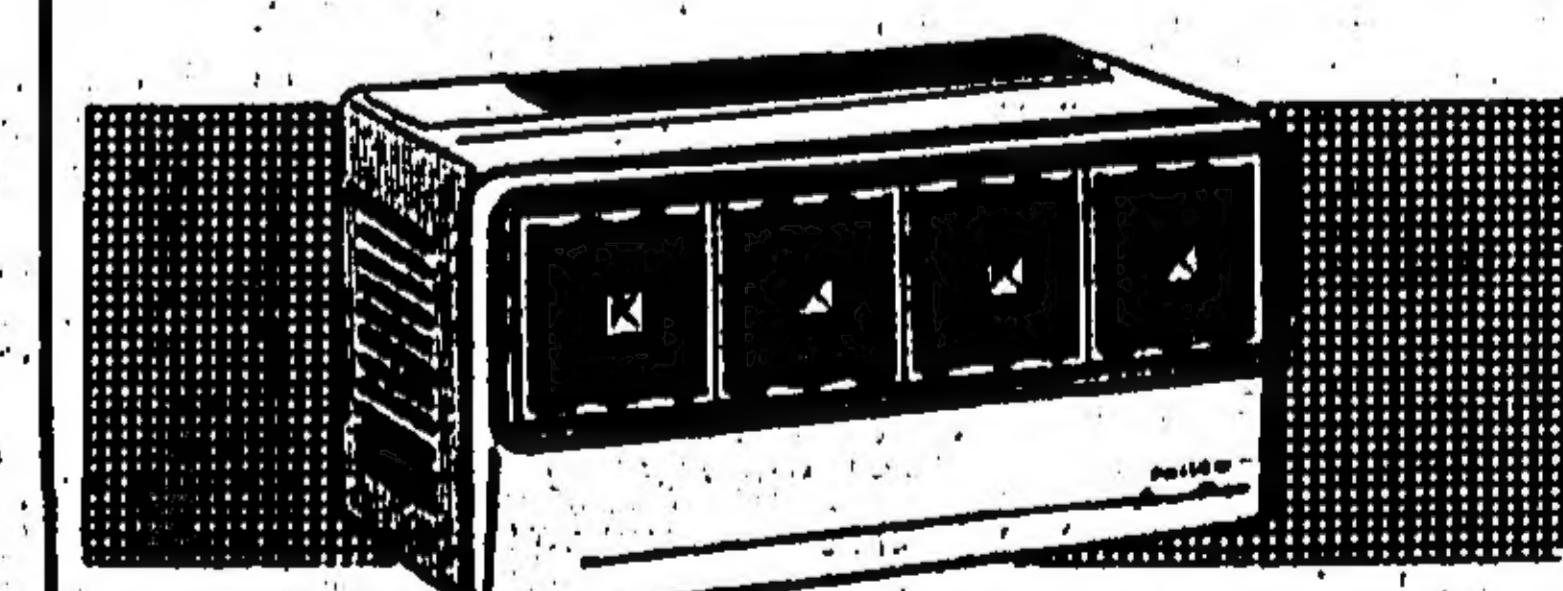


STUDENTS of Form 4A of the Diocesan Boys' School photographed with their Form Master, Mr P. E. Folt. (Mainland)

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HEATS in winter



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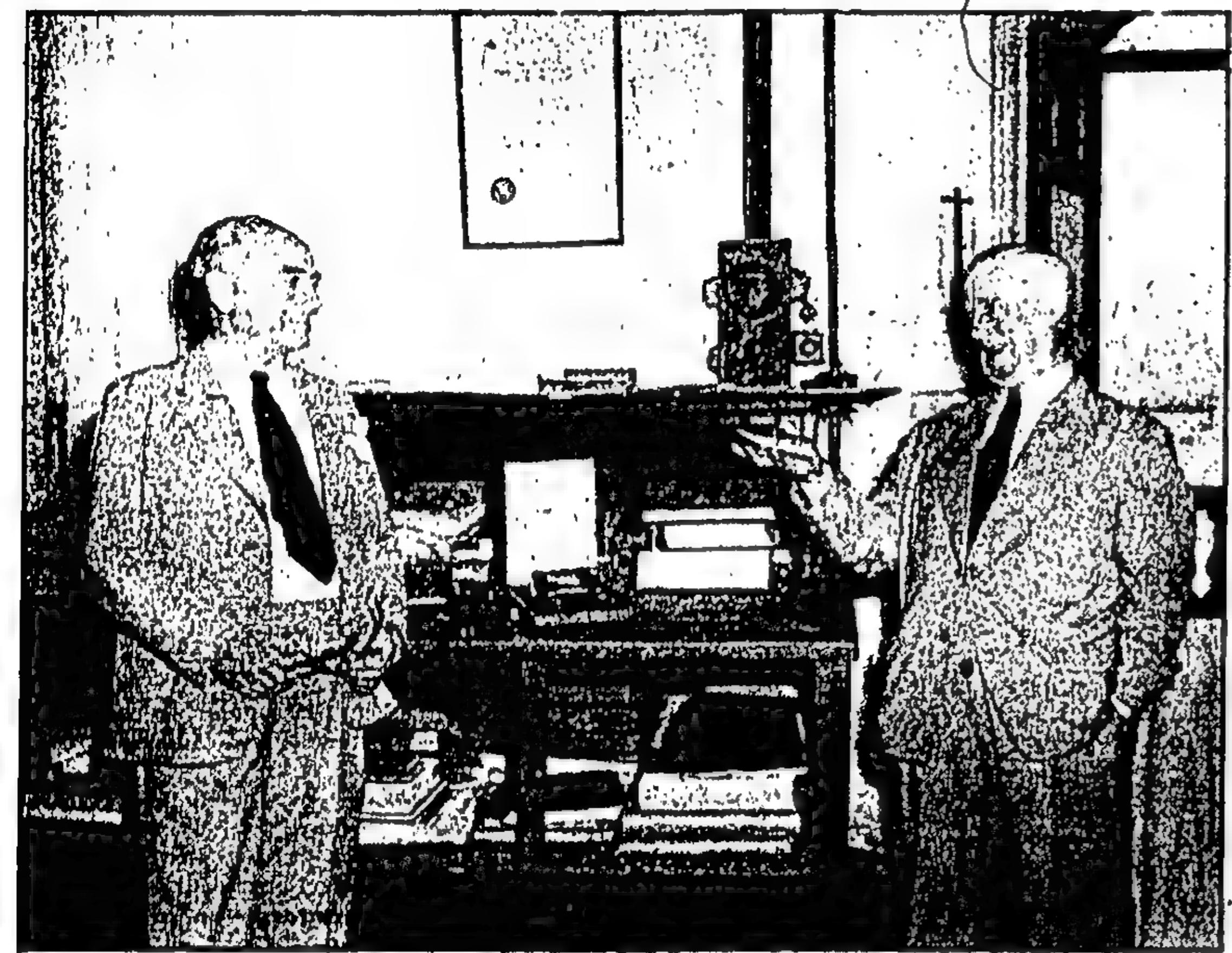
MISS E. G. Stephan, who left Hongkong on retirement last week after 25 years with the Education Department, is seen cutting a cake at a farewell party given in her honour by her colleagues. Second from right is the Acting Director of Education, the Hon. L. G. Morgan. (Staff Photographer)



LADY Airey, wife of the Commander, British Forces, is presented with a bouquet by little "Pippin" Codyra after she had opened the new Victoria Garrison School building last week. (Staff Photographer)



DR Loo Hah-ling, Lady Howe and Dr C. W. Lam at the Presidential dinner of the Hongkong Chinese Medical Association. Dr Lam is this year's President. (Staff Photographer)



MR J. Prantico (right), Engineer Superintendent of the Bank Line, who is leaving on retirement shortly, is seen with Mr A. W. Black who made a presentation to him on behalf of local ship-builders, engineers, surveyors and superintendents on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the christening at St John's Cathedral of Nigel Charles, son of Mr and Mrs M. L. Hardingham. (Staff Photographer)



A farewell cocktail party was held at the offices of Wallam and Co. Ltd. to fate Mr R. Johannessen (right), who recently retired as Managing Director. His successor, Mr R. Robertson (left), is seen presenting the farewell gift. (Ming Yuen)



RIGHT: Miss Mary Whitney, PAA flight stewardess who is on a world trip as "Miss World Trade of Los Angeles," is seen with Mr H. A. Angus, Acting Director of Commerce and Industry, to whom she presented a basket of Californian fruit on her arrival here on Thursday. (Staff Photographer)



BELOW: Mr Paul V. McNutt, former Governor-General of the Philippines, and Mrs McNutt, met at Kai Tak on their arrival this week by Mr K. K. Tse. Mr McNutt is now an executive of several American insurance groups. (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Group picture taken at St John's Cathedral after the christening of David Ramsey, son of Mr and Mrs H. R. Terratt. (Ming Yuen)

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CLIVE, five-year-old son of Major and Mrs L. T. H. Phelps, is helped by his mother in cutting the cake at his birthday party last Saturday. (Ming Yuen)



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PULLOVERS
CARDIGANS

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ALEXANDRA ARCADE
DES VOEUX ROAD
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thanks to internal
sanitary protection

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• SO MUCH COOLER

The calendar holds no fears for the modern woman now that sanitary protection is worn internally. She swims, plays tennis, dances... leads a full and happy life without care for the time of the month. All this is possible because of Tampax, the internally worn sanitary protection perfected by a doctor to replace outmoded methods. No more changing, no more telltale indents or odour formation; Tampax is discretion itself, even in the thinnest, discreet gown. Simply and safely inserted and removed, Tampax cannot be noticed in use—and is so comfortable that even she will be unaware of it.

TAMPAX

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Sanitary Protection Worn Internally



Send 10 cents in stamps for trial packet (in plain wrapper) to Nurse Jackson,
The Hong Kong Dispensary, P. O. Box 103 H.K.

Obtainable at all leading chemists

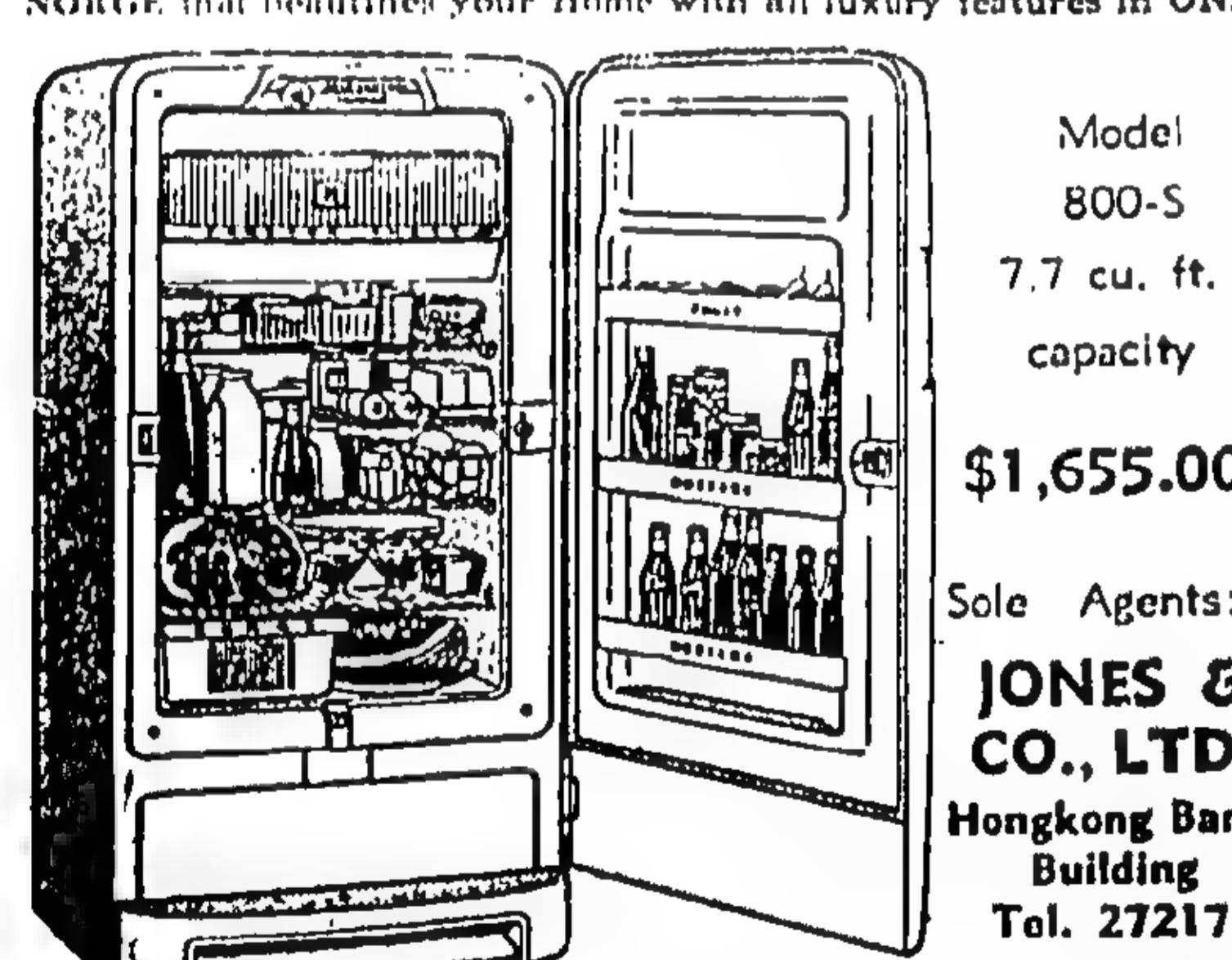


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A good hair cut doesn't necessarily mean cutting it short but does mean to shape it. If your hair is already curly, what will suit you best is "SPECIAL RAZOR CUT". But if you wish to have natural waves, try the world famous

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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Maple, Brass-based Furniture Featured In New Settings

LIKE new clothing fashions, furniture is putting on a fine show for spring, making much use of colour and novel accents. Professional store decorators are thinking in terms of the average person, and therefore, in terms of easy maintenance. A new group of rooms goes in for a good old stand-by that has been rather overlooked by professionals of late, maple furniture.

GREY-BLACK WALLS

A new line is a small-scale version of one Colonial pieces with an article of furniture for every room. The finish is a handsome deep beige that goes with and enhances every colour.

In one room it is used for a setting made up of three walls in grey-black. The fourth wall, set off by an elegant fireplace, is done in white. The floor-length window is flanked by white louvered shutters and is covered with a curtain suspended on a brass rod and above the middle of the window. The fabric is a bright green and gold documentary design and is also used for the upholstered pieces. There is also a wing chair in grey. A large oval hooked rug partially hides the antique-dashed white tile and is in grey and black.

White walls are used for other living rooms and make a nice background for some colourful paintings. Texture bedspreads are used for white draperies in an attractive bedroom setting.

—Eleanor Ross

Suggestions For Child's Birthday Party

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

MOTHERS often write to ask me about games for young guests at a party for the youngster, three or four. Sometimes, they indicate that they plan to invite a dozen or more guests of his age.

In the first place, I remind these parents that a child so young is not ready for the usual sort of group games. He has not learned to follow rules of a game. He is an individual. If you observe him in nursery school, you find that while he may like to be with other children, he tends to play alone, or alongside another child who is also playing alone. He may like to do the same thing as another child near him. At best, he chooses to play cooperatively with only one or two other children.

One group amusement such young children may enjoy is listening to a brief story while they can see the pictures in the book. Even then, the group rarely can number over three or four, in order for all of them to look and listen at the same time.

• • •

They might also like to move about for a few minutes as some rhythmic music is played. Or they might be induced to "march" in duck-like fashion, from one room to another or through a few doors. Even then, four or five children will do this far better than eight or ten.

If you are sure you must have as many as ten or twelve such young children at your child's party, it is well to have two or three adults assist you, each taking charge of a small group of them.

I urge the mother not to have more than four or five children of this age at a party, and to make it very short, not more than about twice as long as it takes them to eat the refreshments, which should be simple.

In good weather, when the youngsters can be out-of-doors,

First rule in the care of kitchen utensils is sudsing after every use. Keep them clean, and it's an easy matter to keep them gleaming as well.

Wash aluminum with hot soapsuds after every use—even after just boiling water. This prevents pitting caused by the minerals present in both food and water.

Food deposits light with well-soaped fine steel wool—and

★ Designed For Summer ★



THE FRONT PORCH of this well-planned home, Design H-278-KF, is sheltered by a low roof overhang. Trim white planting boxes, placed under the porch windows, add a bright and colourful touch to the entrance. Note how driveway and walk meet in a decorative V.

By JOAN O'SULLIVAN

IN summer, a house this narrow combination planned with emphasis on outdoor activities has definite advantages. Just such a home is shown at right.

Those who like to rock and review neighbourhood goings-on, can settle down comfortably on a front porch sheltered by a low roof overhang. It's a cool vantage point on a sultry day.

A FIREPLACE GRILL

When privacy's preferred, laze away an afternoon on a shady back porch that's also ideal for outdoor dining.

A wonderful fireplace grill makes meal preparation a breeze—put on the steaks, mix green salad, get some cold drinks and dinner is served! Planned to be a centre of summer activity, the porch can be reached from a back bedroom, the dining nook or living room.

One wall of the living area is an expanse of glass. Windows and French doors to the porch capture the delightful garden view.

Decoratively speaking, the dining nook can be treated as part of the living room or as a separate area. That's up to you. It's conveniently near the kitchen-laundry, which extends through to the front of the house. Appliances in

Plans for sleeping quarters are adaptable. You can have three, four or five bedrooms, depending on your needs.

There are two bedrooms on the ground floor, both of which have access to a very large bath. If necessary, the nearby study could be utilised as a bedroom since it has closet space.

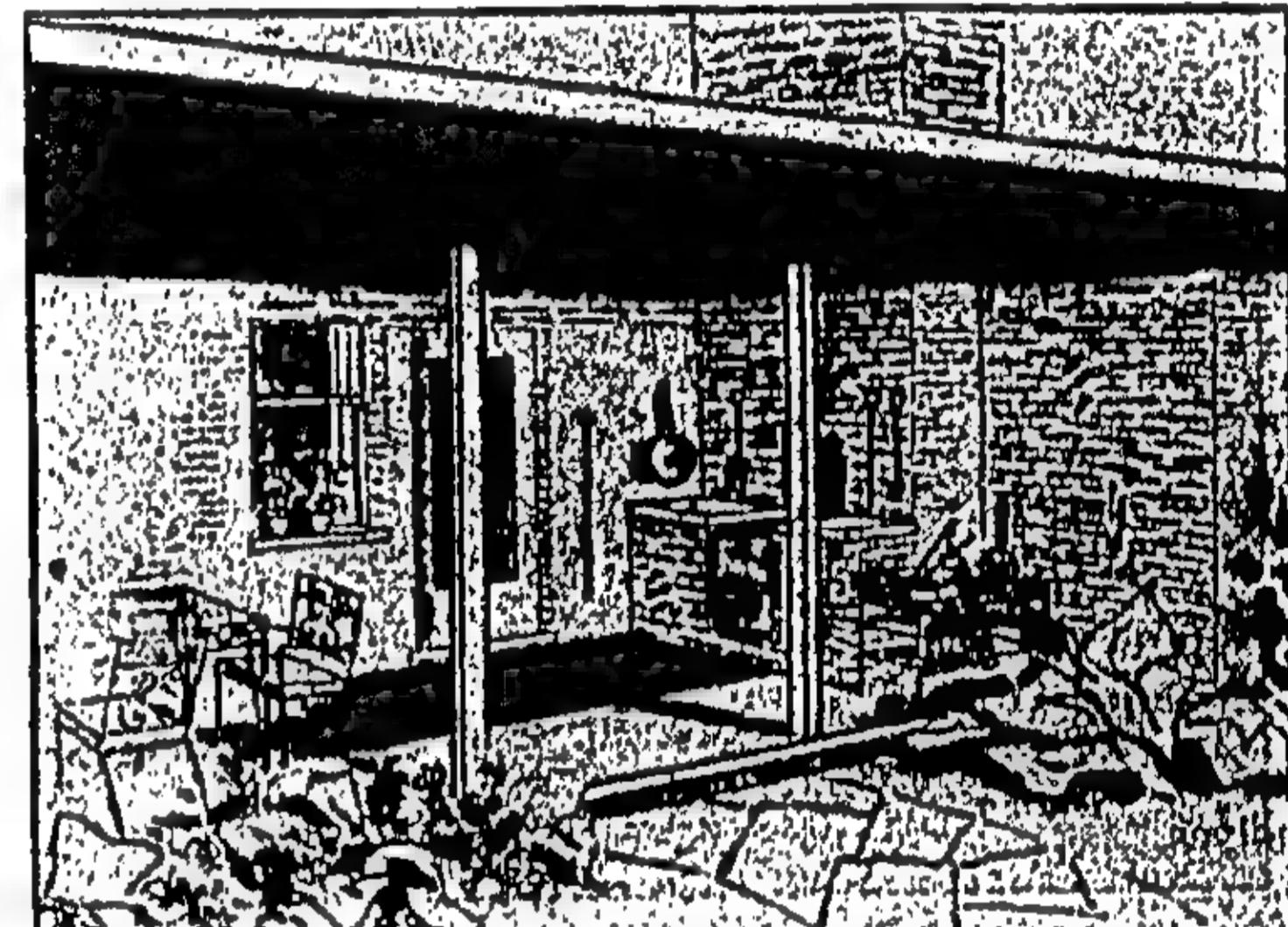
AN EXTRA ROOM

An exceptionally good-sized bedroom and a second full bath occupy most of the upper floor. And, if you need still more bedroom space, a long sewing room here could serve. It has one wall designed for wardrobe or storage space.

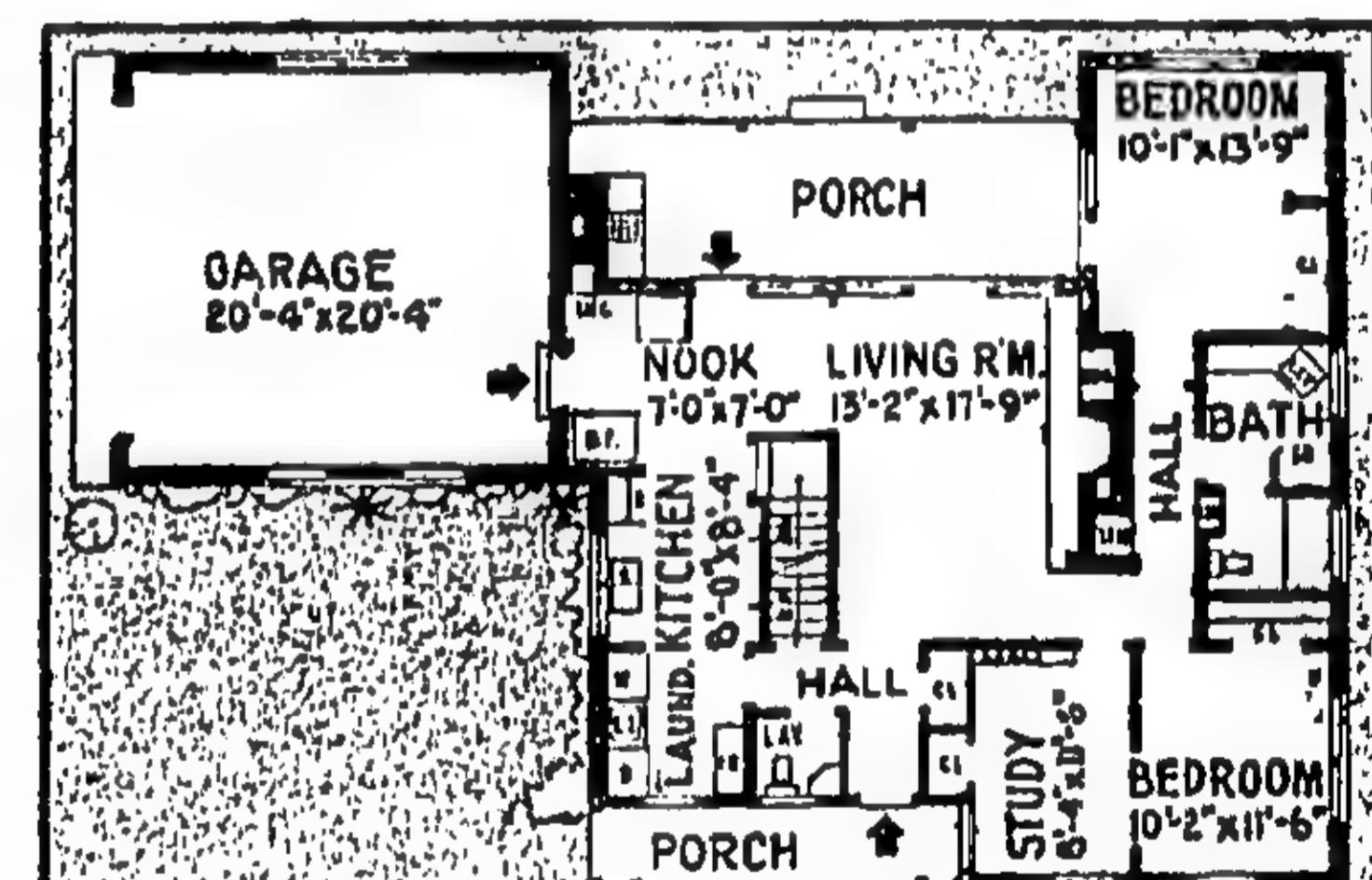
Study the plan and you'll notice the house abounds with closets. They're designed for wardrobes, linens and supplies. The clothing closets are unusually roomy.

Heating facilities are at the back of the house near the garage entrance.

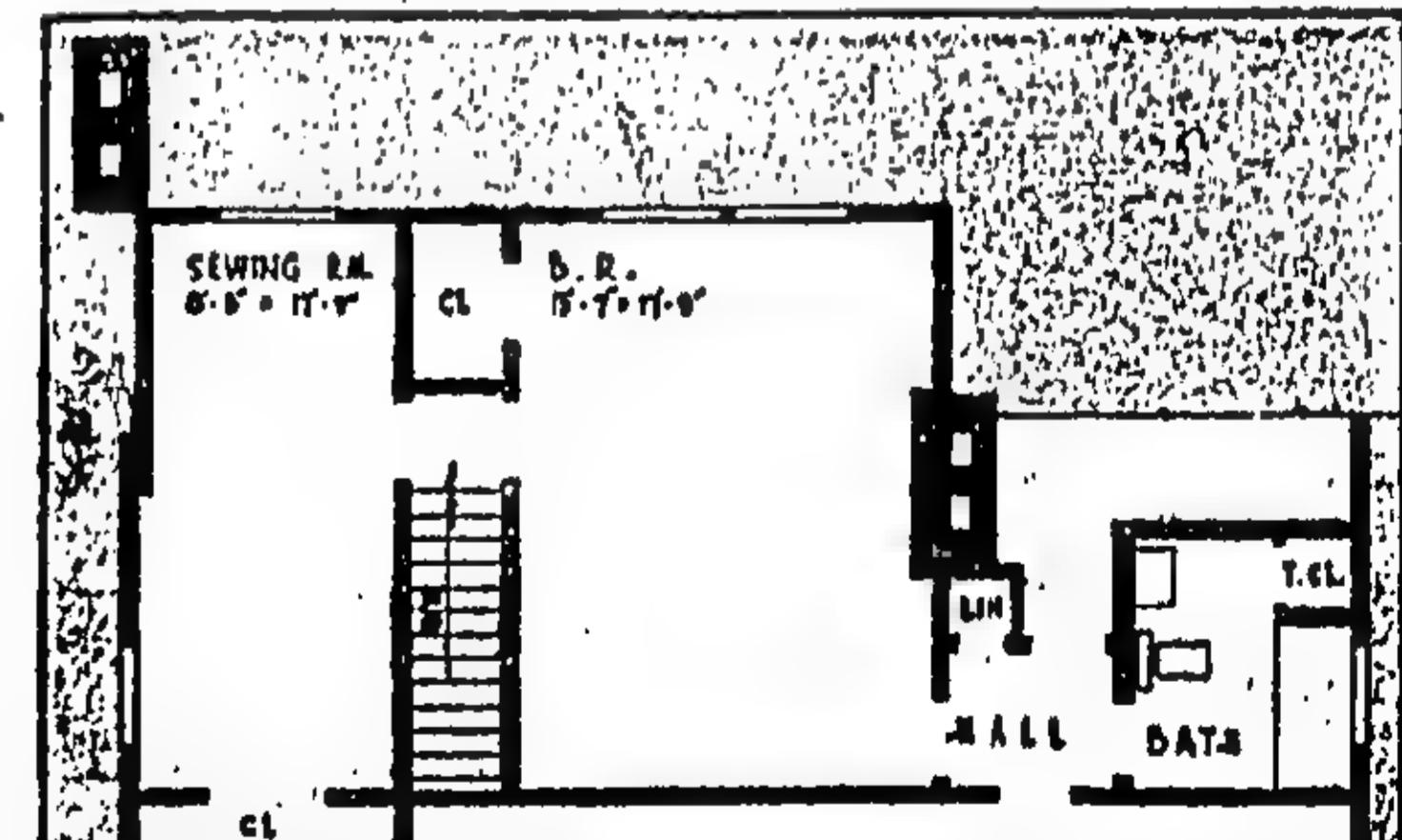
The house, Design H-278-KF, comprises 31,401 cubic feet.



DINING OUTDOORS on the back porch is a pleasant treat during the warm months. Meals can be prepared on the fireplace grill.



THE GROUND FLOOR is efficiently arranged with bedrooms at one side of the house, away from the bustle of the living and working areas.



A SEWING ROOM, next to the upstairs bedroom, could be converted into sleeping quarters. It has a huge closet for clothing or storage.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A unique lampshade can be made of cancelled postage stamps of all countries. Paste washing nothing much can be done about it. However, if it shrunk only slightly, it can be corrected by soaking in cool water then gradually stretching it back to shape. If you have a stamp for a floral motif, paste it on a cardboard outline of the original size, so much the better. Pin the shade to the outline, stretching it gently. While it dries, continue the stretching process every

10 minutes or so. If a woolen sweater has shrunk a good deal during washing nothing much can be done about it. However, if it shrunk only slightly, it can be corrected by soaking in cool water then gradually stretching it back to shape. If you have a stamp for a floral motif, paste it on a cardboard outline of the original size, so much the better. Pin the shade to the outline, stretching it gently. While it dries, continue the stretching process every

MALENKOV AND THE SOVIET HOUSEWIFE

By David Tutaev

EVER since he came into power a year ago Malenkov has posed as the Soviet housewife's 'best friend.' He openly commiserated with her in a famous speech for preferring to buy 'foreign-made goods just because they are nicer.' And he made no bones about the 'travelling customer' who 'in order to buy something, is compelled to travel to another town or district because he is unable to purchase the articles required in his own area.'

For a whole year now the Soviet press has been given its head in castigating and denouncing State enterprises, shops, managers, salesmen, fashion designers, window-dressers, tailoring and repair shops, food shops and restaurants for the paucity of their 'public service' on which the average Soviet housewife depends to feed and clothe her family.

Irritated customers and exhausted housewives have been encouraged to send their laments to the press. One such housewife recently complained in *Izvestia* on the 'impossibility of finding an enamel bath-bath in the whole of Moscow.' Another lady, who prefaced her remarks by saying that 'the Soviet woman is the most fortunate in the world,' asked why there was no 'mechanical dish-washer' to be found on the Soviet market. Yet another customer (from the Chelyabinsk region) said: 'We rarely find such items as pails, flat-irons, saucepans, beds, or wood choppers in our shops. It is quite impossible to buy washing boards, children's baths and basins.' From Archangel came a letter saying that 'flat-irons have disappeared from the shelves.'

Millions Wasted

A leader writer in *Trud* of last January revealed that 'in Alma-Ata buyers search in vain for fashionable footwear of good quality. However, the shelves of the stores are literally breaking under unmarketable boots and shoes sewn in the Kustanaisky leather combine. The wastage of sub-standard footwear in two Moscow factories amounted to 17

million roubles worth of goods in a period of nine months.' (*Izvestia*, November 28, 1953).

One unhappy correspondent in *Izvestia* told a sorry tale of nylons. She found that each time she put them on 'the sole' gently came off the stocking.' She returned the product three times to the Estonian factory where the nylons were made and three times 'they flapped around my ankles.'

Leaning Tower

Why, asked another reader in the same paper, do stocking manufacturers continue to produce dark-coloured nylons where the demand is for more fashionable light ones?

One disgruntled 'newlywed' wrote to *Pravda* complaining that it took six weeks for a well-known Moscow dressmaking establishment to make her a wedding dress. And that only after she had quitted for three mornings running to place her order!

'To find a good-style hat is almost as difficult as finding a needle in a haystack,' Evening Moscow assured its reader.

Describing one hat, Evening Moscow said: 'One marvels how could anyone think of creating such a design for a lady's hat, it is reminiscent of something between the famous leaning tower (of Pisa) and an ordinary dove-cote!'

A letter writer in *Trud* (October 17, 1953) said that she went to a clothes repair shop in answer to an advertisement but was told that the workshop was 'full up.' Then why print the advertisement? she asked. 'Just for publicity,' came the reply.

No Laundries

In Tashkent, according to *Pravda* (January 2, 1954) 'it has become an inaccessible luxury to get minor dress repairs done. There is nowhere to press a suit. And there are no laundries.'

Soviet Culture complains of poor shop-window dressing and advertising techniques. 'Sometimes a customer sees only pyramids of boxes of macaroni, at others mountains of tins.' It says that 'posters must speak to the customer in his own native tongue, which he understands...' and appeals for the abolition of 'hideous contractions' like *Kozhspetsgol* (leather-sports-goods shop).

Deserted efforts are also being made this year to make the average Soviet woman more 'clothes-conscious.' Stalin had failed to prevent the 'New Look' invented by the bourgeois West from being copied by Soviet women. And now it seems that Malenkov is

trying to swim with the current fashion tide. His fashion designers are advocating a hem a few inches below the knee.

Educational articles are stressing that 'outsize' wear should be designed in sober colours with a minimum of decoration. And fewer Generals' wives are appearing at the opera with three silver fox fur!

Theatre and film actresses are given the job of 'teaching good taste' to the housewife and younger generation. Letitia Berzinina, a 'star' of the Latvian theatre, wrote of her alarm at being faced with one nineteen-year-old girl in a railway carriage 'with dyed blonde tresses, looking like a doll' (*Komsomolskaya Pravda*).

The girl, said the actress, had not washed her hair for a long time in order to preserve her hair-do. Moreover, she wore high 'elegant' platform shoes, dressed her eyebrows and used her lipstick liberally.

'I'd like to advise our youth to think less of coloured fingernails, pencilled eyebrows and lipsticks and hair-styles and more about a fresh and pleasing appearance,' was Letitia Berzinina's pious comment.

More Anomalies

A reader in *Krokodil*, how-

ever, wrote of some of the difficulties he had in maintaining a 'fresh and pleasing appearance.' He had to travel 44 kilometres (27 miles) to get to the nearest tailor shop!

But some of the more serious difficulties facing the Soviet housewife, were described in *Ogonyok* by S. K. Golovin, the director of the Moscow Department Store (Department Store) when he said that a customer has only to like 'some kind of material, a well-made suit or coat and the production of these lines ceases.' He put this down to poor 'consumer sense' on the part of State factories and trusts.

He also indicated another anomaly. 'How disappointing it is for children and parents alike to buy poor-quality, badly-fitting children's clothes,' he wrote. The reason for this, he said, is because factories prefer to sew clothes for adults. They get a higher price for these than for children's outifts.

At the same time, he defended factory directors from the excessive 'bureaucratic control' imposed from above. He referred as an example to some new model kettles which 'have to be passed by six different authorities before they can be put into production.'

The reasons for the Soviet housewives' troubles and dis-

appointments are not hard to find. Malenkov himself has admitted the over-concentration in Soviet industry on 'heavy



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Do you own one of these valuable cars?

Take this precaution now to keep it 'lively' and protect it against premature old age

Ask yourself this. How much is your car worth today—how much will it be worth in 3 or 4 years' time? Will it depreciate quickly—or can you prolong its 'life' and value?

—but first, let's look at the cause of 'drain off' leaving surfaces exposed to this biting acid action.

What causes engine wear?

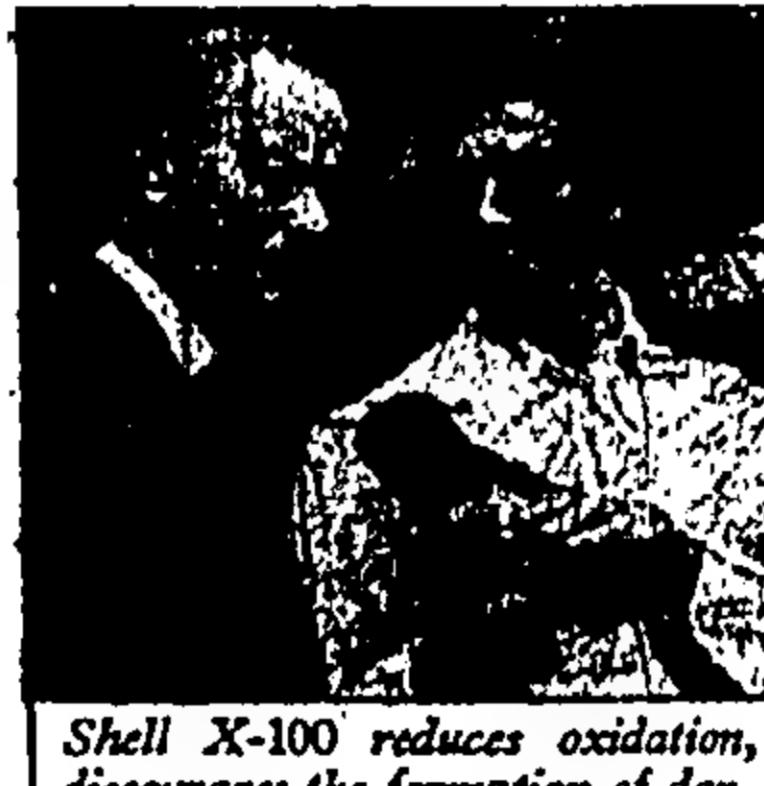
To some extent—friction. That is, metal rubbing on metal. Now, all good oils give protection against friction—but engines still wear out. Shell experts wanted to know why—they looked for other causes. After years of patient research, they found that most wear in engines is caused by acid action—or corrosive wear. This occurs when moisture in your engine combines with combustion gases to form acids. These acids eat—yes, eat—into the metal surfaces when the engine is running cold on short journeys, when your car is at rest between runs, or overnight in your garage. As an engine cools, ordinary oils

are remarkable new oil! Shell X-100 Motor Oil, produced as the result of this intensive research into the causes of engine wear, does three things. (1) It combats acid action—or corrosive wear—by providing a constant protective film for all parts of your engine which does not 'drain off' like ordinary oils. (2) It reduces oxidation and lacquer formation—thus minimising ring-sticking, loss of power and oil consumption. (3) It has a cleansing effect on your engine—and keeps it clean. (It keeps combustion soot in suspension to be drained away with each oil change.)

Ease of mind—for you

Never before have you been able to give your engine such complete protection. Take this precaution now—change to Shell X-100 Motor Oil—it is more than an oil—it is an insurance against engine wear and the premature ageing of your car.

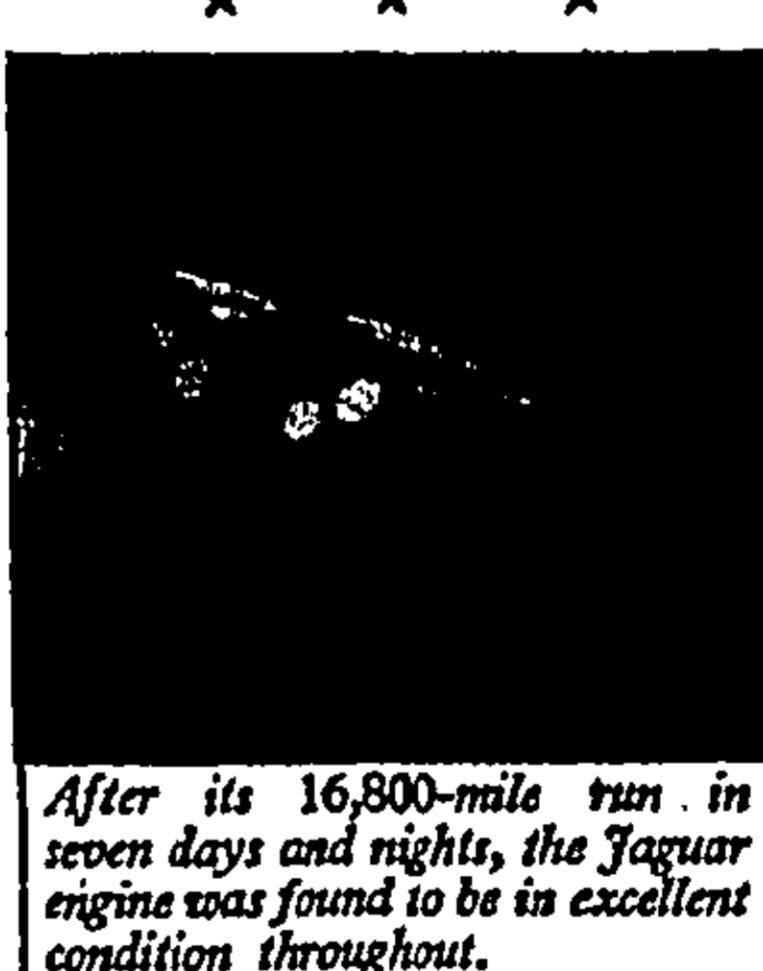
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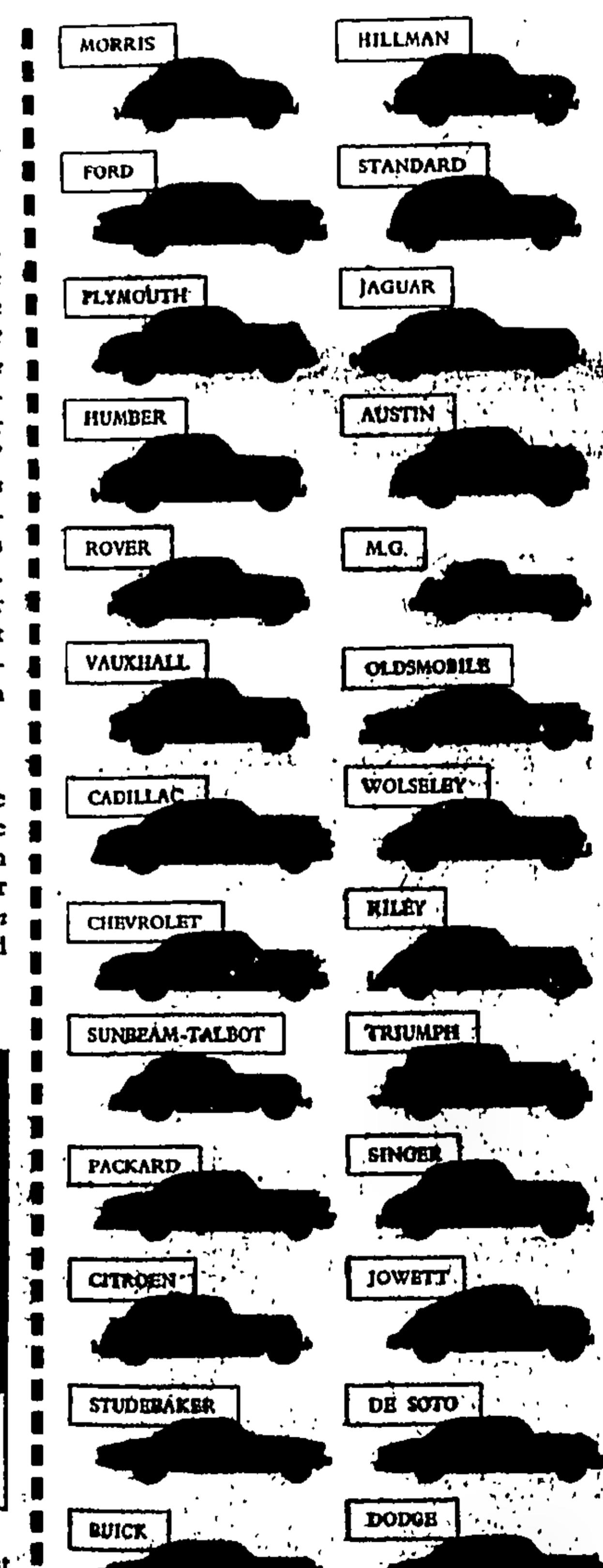
Shell X-100 reduces oxidation, discourages the formation of dangerous deposits and combats CORROSIVE ACID WEAR.



Shell research technicians worked for years to produce Shell X-100 Motor Oil.



After its 16,800-mile run in seven days and nights, the jaguar engine was found to be in excellent condition throughout.



There are, of course, many other excellent cars on the road today, but space prevents us from including them all.

IMPORTANT

There are five grades of Shell X-100 Motor Oil and it is important (particularly in the case of worn engines) to get the correct grade for your car. Your garage will tell you which grade your car should have.

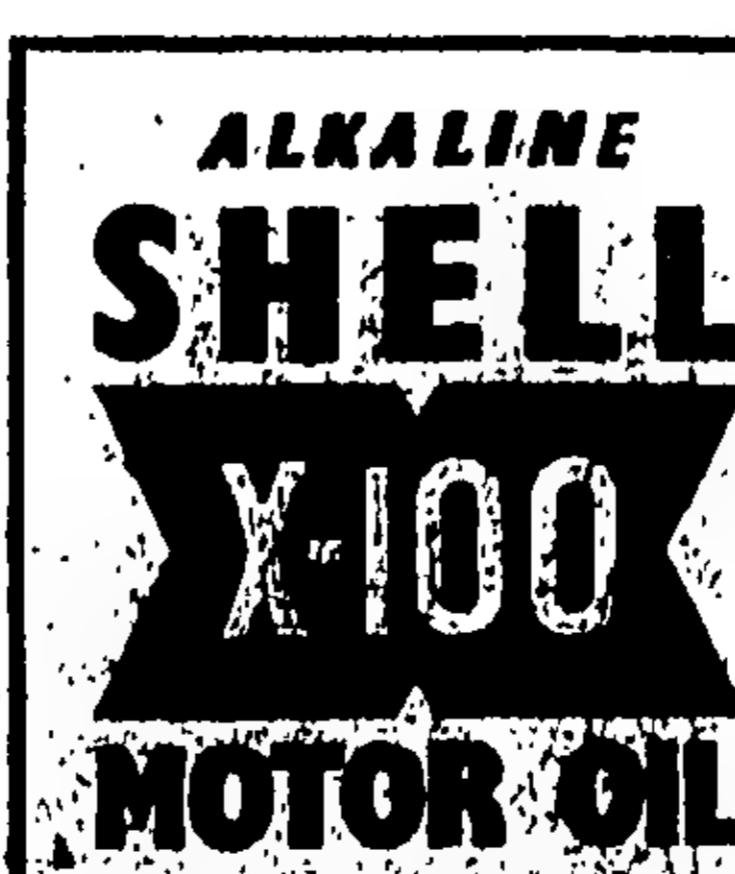
Here are the five grades:

SHLL X-100 GRADE 10W, SHLL X-100 GRADE 20

SHLL X-100 GRADE 30W, SHLL X-100 GRADE 40

SHLL X-100 GRADE 50

FACTS prove



Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Recorded Description Of Colony's Stand At The BIF

RED CROSS DAY PROGRAMME

Through the courtesy of the BBC, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting programmes in English and Chinese, which were produced on Hongkong's stand at the British Industries Fair in London. The two programmes, recorded on tape, are now on their way to Hongkong by air.

The English programme, which may be heard at 9 p.m. on Tuesday, includes a description of the scene by top-ranking BBC commentator Audrey Russell, who talks to Colonel J. D. Clague, leader of the Hongkong delegation and a United Kingdom buyer.

The programme in Cantonese, at 7 p.m., produced by the BBC's Far Eastern Service, introduces Mr Tang Wo of Ily Shing and Company of Hongkong and Mr K. Y. Chau of the London office of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

RED CROSS DAY
This is Red Cross Day, Ninety years ago today an organisation was born in Geneva which has done more than any other single body to bring relief to the suffering humanity of the world—without reference to colour, creed or caste. The founder of this great organisation—the International Red Cross—was the Swiss banker, Henri Dunant, whose birthday, fittingly enough, also fell on May 8. In honour of Red Cross Day, Radio Hongkong is broadcasting at 8.10 this evening a programme specially prepared by the Swiss Radio. The programme is introduced by Mrs R. B. Black, Colony Director of the British Red Cross, who talks briefly on the part played by the Hongkong organisation.

BIBLE WEEK
In 1804 a society was founded in the City of London "to encourage the wider circulation of the Scriptures." To mark the 100th anniversary of what is now universally known as the British and Foreign Bible Society, "Bible Weeks" are being held throughout the year to emphasise the central importance of the Bible for faith and life. On Sunday in the Central Hall Westminster in London the Third Jubilee Celebrations of the British and Foreign Bible Society will be held. The Archbishops of Canterbury will be in the choir and there will be speakers from Australia, Canada, South Africa and other countries. Part of this ceremony will be broadcast over Radio Hongkong at 10.15 on Sunday evening. Another programme, "The Story of the Bible" written by Noel Scott, traces the history behind the present day form of the Holy Book, and can be heard on Tuesday at 9.30 p.m.

DRAMA
The Merchant of Venice, proved to be the most successful play of the 1953 Shakespeare season at Stratford-upon-Avon, and in Wednesday Theatre at 9 p.m. this week, Radio Hongkong is presenting a BBC radio version of the same production.

VIOLIN RECITAL
Valentine Abaza is to give a violin recital on Wednesday evening at 8.30 from the Concert Hall. She has chosen "Romance in C" by Gilere, "Spanish Dance" in D, Falla, and the "First Movement from Lalo's Spanish Symphony."

Broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.62 megacycles per second in 31 metro band.

Today

12.30 P.M. PROGRAMME SUMMARY, SONGS OF THE BIBLE. With Dennis Milne, Eric Hall, Jack Cooper, John Hanson, Harry Terence and his Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Watt.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL, MUSICAL SCRAPBOOK. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Marches and Overtures ("Auber")—The London Symphony Orch. conducted by Victor Olof; Les Sirenes (Ballet Music) (Bernard); The Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Ernest Irving; Ninette Polka (from "Justin Ninie") (Johanna Straus); "Cavatina" (from "Notes D'amour") (Vivian) and the Philharmonic Orch. conducted by Karl Dörm; "Coronation March" (from "La Prophétie") (Meyerbeer)—The Philharmonic Orch. conducted by George Weiden.

2.00 FORCES' PROGRAMMES, EDUCATING ARCHIE, Educator, B.B.C. and Archie Amdeur. 2.30 STUDIO! CONTEMPORARY JAZZ. 2.45 STUDIO! HOSPITAL REQUESTS. 2.55 STUDIO! FORCES' CHOICE. 2.58 NO NAME.

10.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME SUMMARY AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

10.30 FERNAND.

10.30 SONGS OF THE BIBLE. With Dennis Milne, Eric Hall, Jack Cooper, John Hanson, Harry Terence and his Concert Orchestra. Presented by John Watt.

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2.55 STUDIO! FORCES' CHOICE.

10.02 MURKETE, REUBEL JR. 10.05 MORNING MELLODY. 10.30 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The BBC Northern Orchestra. Conducted by Vicent Tausky. 11.00 CHURCH OF THE SERVICE FROM CHURCH, KOWLOON. Preacher: The Rev. J. Ogilvie. 12.00 AROUND THE WORLD IN MUSIC—ITALY. Gina Bechtel (Tenor). O' Meara, John; Marchiorelli, Al; Television Con Te, Bell, Soll Neale, Notti, Maria, Muri.

12.15 TIME SIGNAL, STUDIO REPORTS TIME.

12.20 PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

12.22 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS.

Bret Neale, John; Newell and his Orch.; Walk with the Wind, No tears, no Regrets; Val Anthony (vocal); Dennis Boni (Instrumental); Alister Newman and his Orch.; Make it get—Kathy; Steve (vocal); I get a lonely—Ralph Bracklett; Chorus; Feeding Judy; Wieder; You're a peach—Lester; Cuddle up a Little—Close—Doris Day (vocal); Off—Shore—Richard; Haman and his Orch.; Second Chance; Dean Martin (vocal); I've got a girl—Luis Ronal (vocal).

12.30 COME INTO THE PARLOUR.

Music and songs from Northern Ireland.

6.00 STUDIO! UNIT REQUESTS.

Presented by Linda.

6.00 TIME SIGNAL, STUDIO REPORTS TIME.

6.00 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS.

The Young Brothers—Overture (Schubert); The Berlin Chorale; Obera Orch. conducted by Alister Newman; L'Orchestre de la Société des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris conducted by Charles Munch.

6.00 CHURCH PROGRAMMES.

2.00 STUDIO! HOSPITAL REQUESTS.

Presented by Jean.

7.00 VARIETY HIGHLIGHTS (HODGKIN—HAMMERSTEIN).

Bret Neale, John; Principals and Chorus of the Original Broadway Production.

Orchestra directed by Joseph Lata.

6.00 ACCENT ON RHYTHM.

The Saints Jazz Band.

When the Saints go marching in, Sky's out at the North, Savoy Blues, Give a Little, Milner, Milner Joys, Tiger Rag.

7.30 WEATHER REPORT.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

8.10 A SPECIAL PROGRAMME FOR RED CROSS DAY—PREPARED BY SWISS CHURCH SERVICE (RECORDED).

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ALEC BEDSER'S COLUMN

Tribute To Hutton For Maintaining Unbeaten Record As Captain

Let me now pay tribute to Len Hutton for maintaining his splendid record of not having lost a series since he assumed the England captaincy in 1952.

England's first professional captain of the modern era has disposed of India, beaten the Australians and, by virtue of a magnificent rally, squared the series with the powerful West Indians.

Few could have given him any chance after losing the opening two Tests at Kingston and Barbados and to come from behind, as it were, constitutes one of the greatest recoveries in Test cricket.

I have seen England's achievement in the West Indies hailed as an even better performance than the recovery of the Ashes after a lapse of twenty years and I think there is such to be said for the point having regard to the undeniably strength of the West Indians in their own conditions and, on their own wicket, plus the fact that Hutton lost the toss four out of five times.

By the law of averages Hutton, now the loser of the toss nine times out of ten, should look forward to a successful tour with the coin in the home series with Pakistan and again in Australia.

But however deep the satisfaction of holding the West Indians there are still several problems to be ironed out before the team sets off to Australia in September. Not because I am a bowler but because facts speak for themselves the powers centre around the batting which seems to me not so strong as the bowling.

There are some fine young batsmen pressing their claims notably two amateurs, Colin Cowdrey of Kent and Peter Richardson of Worcestershire. Their progress will be followed with more than usual interest.

FAR GREATER STRENGTH
Although as I say England has problems to solve I think

it is fair to say we have a side of far greater potential strength than we had when we last went to Australia in 1950-51.

Then we did not even have a captain until late July. Now however for all the early tour criticism in the West Indies Hutton seems to have emerged with an even stronger hold on the reins of the England captaincy.

In one department at least England seems to have a wealth of up and coming talent.

I refer to fast bowlers Brian Statham and Freddie Trueman who have come home from the West Indies with creditable performances, particularly Statham. And challenging them for passages to Australia are Alan Moss of Middlesex, Peter Loader of Surrey and Frank Tyson of Northants.

FAIREST BOWLER

By reputation Tyson for three overs is the fastest bowler in the land and having spent the winter building up his strength it will be interesting to see whether he can maintain his speed for longer periods.

He must have benefited from telling trees and if his stamina has improved he must surely be a candidate. Here are four young men capable of shock bowling—and to think only a few years ago we were bemused by the fact that there was

not a single bowler of authentic pace in England!

AS FIT AS EVER

I recently started net practice at the Oval and am feeling as fit as ever I have done in my entire career. Winter training has kept me in good physical shape and I am looking forward to the new season with a keenness that I have not felt for some years.

A winter's rest from cricket has done me a world of good and I am going to do my level best to earn a place in the M.C.C. team to Australia. Competition is now happily keen and no player can say his place is certain. This is a good thing for it keeps one trying hard all the time and gets the best out of all established and potential internationals.

COLONY OPENS 38TH LAWN BOWLS SEASON TODAY

Footballer Of Year



Preston North End captain, Tom Finney who led his team in the FA Cup Final at Wembley last Saturday, with the Footballer of the Year Trophy after the presentation at the Press Club two days before the match. Finney was elected by the Football Writers' Association.

SPORTS SURVEY

By All-Rounder

SIR IVANHOE & THE DUKE ARE NO GENTLEMEN

The customers in the Swan Hotel, Walsall Heath, Birmingham, respectively made way at the bar for Sir Ivanhoe, who had a decided preference for stout, and The Duke, who was, by gosh, sticking to his usual pint of mild.

The drinks were downed somewhat hastily, and then they pushed their glasses away with their mugs. The charge went on the slate.

Customers agreed that gentlemen didn't really do this, but The Duke and Sir Ivanhoe are no gentlemen.

They are two crack greyhounds belonging to Belgian-born Mrs Carla Gittings, wife of the licensee whose "buck-kennels" have won her a high reputation as a successful dog owner on Midland tracks in the last three years.

These two dogs enjoy their daily liquor "on the house" as part of their training routine and are quite the biggest toppers of the kennels, unless it be The Countess Lorna they are both awfully sweet on, but who would sooner have a nice drop of port any time.

Darling of the kennels is Darling Lily, who rarely visits the bar and "never touches the stuff." Recently, she became the holder of a new title in greyhound racing.

Lily's track career has been a series of misfortunes, despite her reputation for being one of the best workers and friend Midland tracks have ever seen. So the Greyhound Association have presented her owner with a miniature trophy and Lily with the title of "Cinderella Dog of the Midlands."

That is why The Duke and Sir Ivanhoe are finding The Countess Lorna somewhat smoky these days.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the 12th Race Meeting 1953/54 to be held on Saturday 22nd May, 1954, (weather permitting), may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House, the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday 11th May, 1954.

By Order of the Stewards,
H. M. S. Secretary.

SATURDAY SOCCER SPOT

Strenuous Play At Asian Games May Influence League Title Destination

By I. M. MacTAVISH

The present lull in our football has served to take the edge off the public interest and it will be difficult to rekindle any real enthusiasm when the league competition is resumed after a two-week break.

The position at the top of the league is still complicated and the crowds will pretty certainly turn out to see those games which involve the South China and KMB sides while they may even roll up to see the Kitchee-Army clash because they remember the excitement attached to the previous two meetings between the teams.

For the remainder however it looks like the season will finish on a dismal fizzle-out with games taking place merely to honour commitments.

It may well be that the strenuous play of the current series of matches at the Asian Games will have an important influence on the eventual destination of the league championship.

KMB and South China both have many players involved in these matches and as reports indicate that some of the play has been pretty rough they will be lucky indeed if their players come through without injury.

I have just received a letter from one who is attending the Games and I am told that one of the first points to be noted there was that much of the refereeing was of a very poor standard.

According to my correspondent the interpretation of the offside rule "and also the decision as to what is and what is not a legitimate tackle leaves a lot to be desired.

This would seem to be the main point of the implication in some of the agency cables that there was much dissatisfaction with the decisions allowing and disallowing goals in the early matches played.

This variation in the interpretation of rules is one of the biggest obstacles in the real development of international football, for very often there is dissatisfaction no matter which way decision is given because the players on opposite sides do not understand the rules the same way.

It should be remembered that this is not a case of right or wrong... it is a question of custom. Through the years there is a gradual inculcation of the rules and players get to know them by usage rather than by the right or wrong of a text-book. By this means rules tend to become localised. They take on a touch of local colour in the same way as a language becomes dotted with peculiar regional colloquialisms, and for this reason they are often difficult for the "stranger" to appreciate.

FAMOUS EXAMPLE

A famous example of this was given a few years ago when Scotland played Austria on the continent. Some of the decisions of the referee appeared strange to the visitors and one of the

The Short And Long Of It



A scene from the basketball semi-final match between the Philippines and Korea. Korea lost 54-45. Short Ahn Hyung-Suk of Korea is seen trying to carry the ball away from 6'7" Mariano (Marino) Martinez.

Figure It Out



SECOND SERIES OF GOLF ARTICLES

If Only Players Could Cut The Slice Out Of Their Game....

By BERNARD HUNT

(Britain's 1953 Top Money Winner)

If some handicap players I know could cut the slice out of their game they would slide down the handicap list as if they were on an express lift.

I would say the slice is probably the commonest of all the faults in the game—especially for beginners and long handicap players. The better players get spasms of it, too, but, mostly, they know how it is caused and, therefore, how to cure it.

There is no reason why we a faulty grip.

Many a time I have seen the handicap player leave the face of his club wide open—especially a wooden club—as he is addressing it. Psychologically he is thinking about getting the ball up in his shot and is giving a plenty of face. The astonishing thing is that he doesn't realize he is doing it.

Alternatively he has let his right hand creep too far over the shaft—probably due to the gradual fidgety habit of getting comfortable—so that when he swings normally at the ball his grip has the effect of opening the club-face for him.

Clearly, therefore, you have to check up on this open face business at the stance and also about the grip. As you can see from the illustration, I have the simplest of all the golf grips and I am certain it is the best one.

I just take up my club, put my palms together—one each side of the shaft—and take a

perfectly natural grip. The back of my left hand is straight in line with the hole and so is the palm of my right. Although you can't see it in my picture, my left thumb goes well down the shaft and I have a pretty good grip on the club with the fingers of my left hand.

It is essentially a simple, natural grip, which is a good thing. For the grip—the hands—is the centre point of every shot in the game. As soon as you get complications in it your troubles multiply.

IN TO OUT

What I call the slice's grip is one of the commonest of those complications. The right hand is too far over the top of the shaft—probably without the striker realising it—and the result is that the club is brought into the strike of the ball with the club face wide open.

So check those two points first of all—your club face at the address and your grip at the address. And remember that if you let even a little fault develop in either it can have a mighty big result . . . probably involving hours of searching in the rough.

The victim of the cut-across or outside-to-in fault has more thought to put in and more work to do to get his cure. But here again I say you must check on your grip, your club head position, your stance—keep it square—and concentrate on trying to hit the proper way—from IN to OUT.

A lot of people go wrong right at the beginning of their swing. They tend to start their back swing by taking the club-head away from the ball on the OUTSIDE arc. That, immediately, gets them off line and brings them back into the ball with a cutting action. The thing to do is take the club-head straight back from the ball. You might even try taking it very slightly inside the straight line.

FOLLOW THROUGH

Having started right the next thing is to pivot properly. Make

sure you have a full turn of your shoulders and when you start your down-swing see to it

that your left shoulder leads the movement and that you keep your right elbow well into your right side. If you can take a club in your hand right now and try it you will see that it does keep you on the inside-to-out swing.

The vital thing is, however, to make sure your right shoulder does not come forward as you swing down. If you allow that to happen you ruin the whole thing, for it means that the club head will be thrown out and you will be back to the old problem of cutting across the ball at impact.

The next vital thing is to follow-through with your shot making the club-head go right through towards the hole. This is an absolute "must" for every shot in golf. Don't collapse when you've hit the ball; keep the club going through. It doubles your effective hitting power.



Grip Wrong

This is the slice's grip. The right hand is too far over the shaft. When the club is brought into the strike of the ball the face is too often left wide open. The simplest grip is best.

Grip Correct



This is the simplest of all golf grips—and the best. I put my palms together, one each side of the shaft and grip naturally. The back of my left hand faces the hole and so does the palm of my right.

In every shot, too, you must maintain a firm grip on the club. That doesn't mean seizing it like a hammer. But you must grip it with sufficient power to maintain effective control throughout every phase of your shot.

So the main points are—check your grip, your stance, pivot

properly, hit on the inside-to-out arc, and follow through to the hole. In case there are one or two points in this article which may not be completely clear to you why not go along to your local professional and chat to him about it. He'll be only too glad to help.

America Expects Another Olympic Triumph Through Superior Coaching

New York, May 6. American Olympic officials realise that Russia will be a strong threat for unofficial team honours in the 1956 Olympics, but believe that superior American coaching, starting in high school and carrying through the colleges, will give the USA another triumph.

"America is deeper in good high school coaching and better in college coaching," said Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, President of the United States Olympic Committee, as he, Dan Ferris of the Amateur Athletic Union and Lyman Bingham, US Olympic Committee executive secretary, discussed the 1956 Pan-American Games to be held at Mexico City and the 1956 Melbourne Olympics.

"The American boys get good coaching as they enter high school at 13 years of age and it gets better as they go through college," Mr Wilson noted. "Americans also have something of a corner on technical knowledge, but other nations are catching up." He was referring mostly to track and field and to swimming events.

"We expect that 80 to 90 per cent of the USA Olympic team will be made up of college athletes who will have to miss a semester's school to go to Melbourne," Mr Wilson said. "However, we are not forgetting there are many good athletes in the military services, and we are getting plenty of co-operation from the services in athletic events."

The 1956 Games will be held from November 22 to December 8, an awkward time for American college athletes. The season in America ends in June, and the new college term starts in September.

"We will select our team in June, as usual, and perhaps

TRABERT EMBARKS ON TENNIS CAREER

New York, May 6. Tony Trabert, looking ahead to a rich professional tour in 1955, plans to quit college soon, devote all of 1954 to amateur tennis and, obviously, win all the titles he can. It is entirely possible that Trabert's programme could bring the Davis Cup back to America.

Most American experts think that Trabert, at his best, is the best amateur in the world—better than Lewis Hoad of Australia. No one knows yet just how good Trabert can be, because he was just starting on his big-time career when he was taken into the United States Navy for a two-year tour of duty.

He came out of the Navy last Spring, too late to be in form for Wimbledon, then won the U.S. singles championship early in September in Forest Hills. In the Davis Cup Challenge Round in Australia, Trabert trounced Ken Rosewall in the singles, shared with Vic Seixas in the American victory in doubles, and lost to Hoad in the play-off singles match.

However, given a full year of concentration on international tennis, Trabert might improve to the point where he would be a worthy successor to Jack Kramer, and Frank Sedgman as the "big man" of tennis singles.

"I'm a married man with responsibilities," Trabert said. "I have to think of the future."

It was obvious what he is thinking. He cannot attend the University of Cincinnati and do justice either to his studies or tennis.

To play in the Challenge Round again he must either give up two months of school in November and December, or get as much school as possible, forget his tennis training in the Autumn-Winter weather at Cincinnati, and then hurry to Australia at the last minute and try to regain his form.

MADE AT WIMBLEDON

So, if he quits school and turns wholly to tennis, he may win at Wimbledon, Forest Hills and over in the Davis Cup in 1954. If so, the 1955 Kramer professional tour would grab him to play with Pancho Gonzalez, Sedgman and Pancho Segura, and Trabert would make anywhere from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

If Trabert is licked at Wimbledon, at Forest Hills and at various other tournaments, he can change his mind and re-enter college in September to finish his business course.

Trabert indicated that he has discussed the whole problem with his college president.

The college president has agreed that in this case it may be wise to quit school now and return a few years later to complete his work for a degree. Trabert is only 24 and can afford to wait a few years, especially if he is making big sums as professional player during those years.

It would be a huge boost to American Davis Cup hopes if Trabert does quit school for tennis. The United States Lawn Tennis Association then would have only one problem—find the best doubles partner for Trabert.

—United Press.



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THE WEEK-END GAMBOLS . . .

by Barry Appleby



What is Cadyl?

Cadyl is a proprietary brand for a scientifically tested compound of cleansing emollient and tonic skin oils. The application of Cadyl to the skin by the regular use of Rexona soap helps to give a healthier, clearer and smoother skin.

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"YUNNAN"	Bangkok	10 a.m.	9th May
"FUNG"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	3 p.m.	10th May
ARRIVALS FROM			
"FUKIEN"	Bangkok	9 a.m.	9th May
"FANGSHUN"	Singapore	7 a.m.	10th May
"SHENKING"	Kenting	7 a.m.	10th May
"POYANG"	Shanghai		10th May

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO

"CHANGTE"	Kure, Yokohama & Kobe	13th May
ARRIVALS FROM	Australia & Manila	10th May

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

Loads

Sails

"EXOMEDON"	Liverpool & Glasgow	1st May	14th May
"ANCHORIS"	Liverpool & Dublin	23rd May	24th May
"CLYTONEUS"	Amsterdam, Rotterdam & Hamburg	24th May	25th May
"PYRRHUS"	Maltese, Liverpool & Glasgow	5th June	8th June

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Bands

Liverpool

Sailed

Sails

Hoover

Arrives

Hong Kong

S. "CLYTONEUS"	8th May
G. "PYRRHUS"	14th May
S. "AENAEAS"	21st May
G. "BUMAELUS"	30th May
S. "ASCANTUS"	1st June
G. "PLEIUS"	13th May
S. "AGAPENOR"	18th May
G. "CALCRAS"	24th May

Loading Glasgow before Liverpool & Loading Swansea before Liverpool

Carriers' option to proceed via other ports to load and discharge cargo.

DE LA RAMA LINES

ARRIVING FROM U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Sails N.Y.	Sails S.F.	Arr. H.K.
Sailed	Sailed	12th May
"AGAMALIMON"	do	19th May
"DONA AURORA"	do	10th May
"DONA ALICIA"	do	30th May
"BAFAAN"	25th May	16th June

SAILINGS for NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, CRISTOBAL and JAPAN

Loads	Sails
10th May	20th May
4th June	5th June

Accepting cargo for Kingston and to Central & South American ports on through bills of lading.

Lathay Pacific Airways Ltd.

Route	Depart Hongkong
HKG/Singapore	DC-4
HKG/Bangkok/Singapore	10:00 a.m. Monday
HKG/Bangkok/Singapore	10:00 a.m. Tuesday
HKG/Bangkok/Singapore	10:00 a.m. Wednesday
HKG/Bangkok/Singapore	12:00 noon Thursday
HKG/Bangkok/Singapore/Cat	8:00 a.m. Friday
HKG/Bangkok/Singapore/Cat	1:30 p.m. Friday

All the above subject to alteration without notice.

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EVERETT ORIENT LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

"MOREVERETT"

Arrives May 18 from Singapore

Sails May 18 for Kobe & Yokohama.

"REBEVERETT"

Arrives May 19 from Manila

Sails May 20 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STAR LINE

Fast regular freight—refrigerator—passenger service to Korea, Japan, Philippines, Indo-China, Siam, Malaya, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi and Persian Gulf Ports.

"STAR BETELGEUSE"

Arrives May 18 from Singapore

Sails May 18 for Pusan, Kobe & Yokohama.

"STAR ALCYONE"

Arrives May 19 from Japan

Sails May 20 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi, Khorramshahr, Basrah, Kuwait & Bahrain.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A

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Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

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the BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

ZOO'S WHO

The
EUROPEAN
HEDGEHOG,
OFTEN
CALLED A
PORCUPINE,
IS IN NO
WAY RELATED
TO THE
PORCUPINE
FAMILY...



MOTHS HAVE BEEN
SEEN FLYING
OVER THE OCEAN
NEARLY A
THOUSAND MILES
FROM LAND...

THE WORLD'S SMALLEST FISH, A
DWARF PYGMY SPECIES FROM THE
PHILIPPINES, IS ONLY TWO-FIFTHS OF
AN INCH LONG AND SIXTEEN THOUSAND
OF THEM WOULD WEIGH ABOUT
A POUND...

A FEAST OF PUZZLES

Changelings

Israeli Crossword

BELLOW is a list of animals. Put a short word or part of a word before each animal to make the meaning given. Here are the answers for the first two to give you the idea:

No. 1 is TITMOUSE

No. 2 is KRAKOW

A good score for this rather difficult game would be 18 to 20.

CHANGE TO

1. Mouse—A small bird related to the nut hatch.

2. Cow—A Polish city.

3. Dog—Frankfurter on a roll.

4. Crow—A set up outdoors to frighten birds away from crops.

5. Bug—Tu cheat or crevice.

6. Bug—An incendiary.

7. Horse—Used when cutting up wood.

8. Rabbit—A cheese dish served on toast.

9. Lion—A yellow wild flower.

10. Cur—To agree.

11. Bat—Conflict, strife.

12. Cow—A Russian city.

13. Deer—A kind of plover.

14. Bear—To endure.

15. Puppy—A sort of pancake.

16. Sole—Comfort, encourage.

17. Pike—A road having a toll-gate.

18. Mare—A bad dream.

19. Hawk—An Indian ex.

20. Drake—A wild plant.

21. Jay—A concealed silly person.

22. Rat—A card game.

23. Ox—Cleaving, bled.

24. Goose—A snake-killing animal of India.

25. Frog—An outdoor game.

26. Pigeon—An informer.

27. Horse—Frame on which to hang laundry.

JUNIOR CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Sprite

4. Short for Louise

5. Seek information

7. Incline, the head

10. Towards

11. Opposite of yes

12. Finish

14. Part of the body

15. Fuss

17. At this time

DOWN

1. Animal

2. Exclamation

3. Pleasure

4. Hay eaten

6. Boy

8. Number

9. Animal

13. Short for Daniel

14. Opposite of high

16. Opposite of do not

Coded Message

Here's a puzzle where a simple code is used for the correct letters. Just as a hint, the fourth word is ISRAEL. Now see if you can finish the sentence.

Mr. Swallow is Jacob. It

also means "he is a

big bird."

Jacob is the name of

the Ark.

Jacob is the name of

the Ark.



JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Inside Man Out

TWO tides meet on the pavements of Soho in the early evening. Hurrying towards the tubes and buses and shopgirls, whose working day is over. Threading their way against the main stream, counter-marching through the crowded streets, come those others whose working days begin at midnight — heavy-footed waiters and piste jazz players, chorus girls with pretty ankles, and office cleaners with swollen ones.

On one Soho street corner, the other evening, stood a little man named Trevor, who thought most of the time he seemed to do nothing more violent than shift his weight from one foot to another, was actually hard at work.

THE WATCHERS

AND a little way off, as well camouflaged by their ordinariness as hardly to be visible to the naked eye, two other men stood who were also working. Plain-clothes policemen keeping an eye on Trevor.

Trevor watched the home-going crowds and showed no interest in the others; and every so often he thrust out an arm, quick as a lizard's tongue, to touch the arm of a passer-by. Then he would say to the stranger: "You want a nice club, mister? Nice band? Nice drink? Nice girls?"

No one seemed to want any of these things, that evening. Presently a boy in a sports-coat and flannels came past. Trevor felt emboldened by the other's youth and inexperience. He flung his arm round the boy's shoulders and repeated his invitation.

AND THE WATCHED

BUT now he made it sound more like a threat. The youth made off, with frightened backward glances at Trevor, who followed him for a few yards. Then the two policemen broke cover. "We're arresting you," one of them said to Trevor, "for using insulting behaviour."

"It's a liberty," cried the little man, a touch of Wales in his voice. "It's a diabolical liberty." Next morning, at Bow Street, he pleaded not guilty to the charge.

The police told Mr Frank Milton, the magistrate, of their watch in Soho, then Trevor went into the witness-box.

A GAMBLING MAN

"WHAT is your occupation?" the learned clerk asked him.

"I'm not a tout for the club, I work inside, as a receptionist," Trevor answered. "It just happened I came out for my break."

"The officers say they saw you speak to these people."

"I just met a friend of mine on the corner."

The learned clerk looked up his notes. "There were two coloured men you stopped," he said.

"Another friend of mine, name of Rustler," said Trevor. "I just asked him if he knew a 'splicer' as was open—that's a dicing place. I'm a gambler. He didn't know any."

19 PREVIOUS

"I FIND this case proved," said the magistrate. "Any-thing known?" he asked. There were 19 previous convictions against Trevor.

"How long have you been a tout?" the magistrate asked him.

"Three years," he answered slyly.

"You'd better stop it, you know," Mr Milton said. "You club touts are an absolute menace especially to boys like the ones you tried to bully into that place. You will pay 4/- fine, five guineas costs and you will be bound over in your own surety of £50 and one other of £50 not to do this again. If you can't find a surety, you'll go to prison for two months."

Trevor gulped and went weakly out. It had begun to look as if his next job really might be "inside."

What's His Line? Solution
INSURANCE MAN
London Stock Exchange.

GREEN LIGHT FOR REARMAMENT IN JAPAN

Lower House Passes Bills To Set Up Armed Forces SOME SAFEGUARDS

TOKYO, May 7. Japan took the final plunge into an American-backed rearmament programme today.

The powerful House of Representatives approved by a comfortable 277 to 138 vote margin two Government bills which would authorise Premier Shigeru Yoshida to build an enlarged three-arm defence force and use it to resist external aggression.

The House of Councillors can disapprove the Lower House decision but it cannot upset it. The upper Chamber of the Diet is an advisory body with no powers of veto.

The bills gave the Administration legal authority to form Japan's first post-war land-sea-and-air "self defence forces," expanding the present 120,000-member National Safety Force by 35 per cent in the process.

This is far below the 320,000 that United States military men wanted. The step was also

The Queen Visits Gozo Island

Gozo Island, near Malta, May 7.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh with their children arrived today at this tiny windswept island in the Malta archipelago and received a great welcome from its 30,000 population.

The Queen made a miniature state drive through the island stopping continually to accept bouquets from the Gozitans, who showed great excitement despite their reputation for reserve.

The Queen unveiled the island's war memorial in the fading light and stood to attention as the boy buglers of the artillery sounded the Last Post and Reveille.

She had decided to come ashore in spite of rough seas for this last visit before Gibraltar, the final port of call of the Commonwealth tour. She was due to spend only 90 minutes on Gozo.—Reuter.

Why Some Singapore Boys Go To China

Singapore, May 7.

Poor trade conditions and unemployment were the cause for many Singapore Chinese youths to leave the Colony for Red China according to a survey conducted by the Singapore Free Press.

Many business firms run by the Chinese, which formerly had no Chinese school graduates are now unable to absorb any more, the survey pointed out.

It said, "Some of these shop proprietors said, 'Unless trade conditions improve there is no likelihood of recruiting new employees. Just now we are planning to cut expenses as much as we can'."

The survey continued, "Some firms are said to be retrenching unnecessary staff. Generally, there is a gloomy feeling among most employees of Chinese firms today. These employees do not contract with their employers and there is thus no security in their jobs. They are living on a hand to mouth basis. On the average, shop assistants are paid US\$10 and clerks US\$10 a month."

"Rarely are provident funds established for employees in such firms. Many firms, however, give free meals and provide lodgings for their staff, but usually this means a reduction in wages. Prospects for promotion are dim, for employees unless they are the relatives of the employers."

United Press.

Norway's Lead In Davis Cup

Helsinki, May 7.

Norway took a 2-1 lead against Finland here today in the first round of the European zone of the lawn tennis Davis Cup. They were tied 1-1 yesterday.

Today's result of the doubles, Rolf Pape and Nils Hessen (Norway) beat Sakari Salo and Curt Lincoln (Finland) 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The Norwegians meet France in the next round.—Reuter.

Scottish Football

Glasgow, May 7.

Third Lunan beat Rangers by one goal to nil at Hampden Park here today to win the Glasgow Charity Cup.

The match was brought forward from tomorrow.—Reuter.

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

EASEL — Weasel — Pop — Ginger

Stone — Notes — Nose — Moles

Stone — Simple — Simon — Pure

Cure — Preserve — Fever — Contry — Mary — Army — Arms

Coat — Usurp — Lustre — Lure

Chair — Chafe — Chafe — Chafe

Chester — Cat — Mouse — Moles

Moos — Love — Cows — Cows

Ginger — Glance — Glance — Glance

Sharing — Shoring — Shoring — Shoring

Daft — Daff — Daff — Daff

Churchill Gave Them Cigars

LONDON, May 7. Sir Winston Churchill presented two octogenarian military pensioners with six and a half inch Havana cigars here yesterday when they gave him a portrait of his illustrious ancestor, the First Duke of Marlborough.

The portrait was a colour photograph of an oil painting by the German artist, John Closterman, recently presented to the Chelsea Pensioners Home.

The two pensioners, 89-year-old Sergeant J.F. Jones, and 82-year-old colour Sergeant G.T. Paridge, first met the Prime Minister at the turn of the century.—China Mail Special.

Hongkong To Get US Butter

First Shipment Of Surplus Stocks

WASHINGTON, May 8. The first 30,000 lbs. of surplus American butter to be sold overseas under the new Agriculture Department programme will go to Hongkong, where it will be turned back into milk, the Department announced last night.

It was sold to the International Dairy Engineering Company of San Francisco for 37 cents (about 2/2 sterling) a pound.

The company will ship it to Hongkong, where it will be mixed with surplus American non-fat milk powder and water and resold as liquid milk.

The butter programme is designed to help the United States unload its surplus butter and dried milk in "friendly countries" of the Far East.

Together they filled out the programme of partial rearmament upon which Japan embarked this year.

DEFENCE AGENCEY

The bills approved today would:

1. Set up a defence agency under a Cabinet-rank Minister who would be responsible to the Premier himself. The troops would be called Self-Defence Forces.

2. Authorise the expansion of the new army ("land force") to 130,000 men, the Sea Self-Defence Force to 15,000 men, and the creation of a 7,000-man Air Force, plus civilian officials.

3. Provide that the Premier must obtain the approval of Parliament before ordering the defence forces into action, except in an emergency, in which case he must get post-vote Diet approval.

4. Create an American-type joint Chiefs of Staff, headed by a defence council within the Cabinet.

5. Stipulate that civilian heads would always be in the top posts of authority to safeguard against militarist factions seizing power.

6. Set up a Defence Staff College and Defence Academy for the training of career personnel.

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